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FOR BREAKFAST.

Government Supporter on the Irish Land Purchase Bill.

Divers at Work on the Steamer City of Paris.

sel Gaining on the Pumps-Preparation -Sensational Fight in a Berlin Theater -Prince Blamarck Writing His Memoir -English and German Labor Leaders Negotiating for Co-Operation-Dom Pedre and the Brazilian Government-Foreign News.

LONDON, March 31 .- If nothing happens to ut the House of Commons will rise for the holidays on next day. It is possible that division on the second reading the tithes bill will not take place until the eve of the adjournment, as there will still be a good deal of discussion from the Liberal nches, although the Conservatives, who are opposed to some of the provisions of the bill, will reserve their criticisms for the stage on committee. As to the Irish land purchase bill, there is talk of a fortnight's debate on the second reading, which seems to indicate that members have made up their minds one. A very prominent supporter of the ventured on the lay that the bill will "never be carried"

THE STANLEY RECEPTION. It is probable that the reception of Mr. Henry M. Stanley by the Royal Geographica Society will take place at the Albert Hall on 5. Mr. Stanley expects London about the 25th of The Albert Hall meeting will be presided over by the Duke of Edin-burgh, and it is expected that the Prince of Wales will be present and will speak. Mr. Stanley will describe some of the geographical results of his expedition and will be which has been specially struck in his honor. It is hoped from a communication which has been received from Emin Pasha that the hero will appear in Lon-don before the end of the session, and so he will no doubt receive from the society a worthy recognition of his many years' work in Africa. The society's ban quet to Mr. Stanley will take place some time fter the Albert Hall meeting.

BERLIN, March 31.—A disgraceful scene oc-surred on Saturday night in the Deutsche Theater, the most important in Berlin. Dur-ing the first performance of "King Midas" ing the first performance of "King Midas" the well-known critic, Conrad Alberti, hissed, whereupon a leading banker, Meyer by name, rose up indignantly and shouted: "That's always the way. These blackmallers will hiss on the first night." A fight ensued between the banker and the critic, Fists and sticks were freely used. Meyer's eyes were blackened and the blood flowed from Alberti's nose. The play was stopped and both combatants were arrested.

rested.

THE BRUSSELS LABOR CONGRESS.

The miners of Saurbruck have adopted a resolution declaring that they will not send delegates to the Brussels Labor Congress.

The resolution further declares that the Saarbruck miners do not acquiesce in the Beiglan workmen's programme, which they declare is excessive and arbitrary, and credits the recent Berlin Labor Conference with an earnest intention to promote the welfare of workingmen. The miners employed in the orkingmen. The miners employed in the neer Friez Colliery at Dortmund are opposed

Workingmen. The miners employed to a strike.

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Emperor William has promised to pay
Prince Bismarck a visit at Freidrichruhe.

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THE OVATION TO BISMARCK.

LONDON, March 31.—The Times' Berlin correspondent, describing the ovation to Prince Bismarck on the occasion of his departure from Berlin, says: "This is not the language of exaggeration, but a sober record of incidents seen by an eyewitness. I have never seen so respectable a crowd in Berlin. It contained none of the usual constituents of a mob, but was recruited from the best circles, especially from the official world. I could never have believed that so severe and somber a class could have betrayed such downright emotion."

The City of Paris.

QUEENSTOWN. March 31.-The stern of the eamer City of Paris is deeply sunk and her

QUEENSTOWN, March 51.—The stern of the steamer City of Paris is deeply sunk and her bows are high out of the water. A number of steam pumps are at work on the ship, but they are hardly gaining on the water which is flowing into her.

There has been no increase of water in the Oity of Parie since yesterday. It is believed that the bottom of the steamer is not injured and that the water, which covered both engines probably rushed through the ordinary inlet and outlet pipes leading through the engine-rooms. These pipes, with their valves and all their attachments, were destroyed by the breaking of the machinery and a free rush of water into the steamer was thus sfforded. Divers are making a thorough examination of the steamer's hull.

EVENING—A dispatch just received from Queenstown states that the water flowing into the City of Paris is gaining on the steam pumps. It is probable that the number of pumps will be increased, and if it is found that they cannot hold their own against the water the steamer will be beached to prevent her from sinking. Her carpo will be transferred to other yessels. Tugs are in constant attendance to tow the City of Paris to Liverpool in the event of the divers succeeding in lessening the leak.

Pants, March 31.—Joseph M. Davis of Phila-delphia was selzed with a fit on the Boulevard Madelin yesterday and shortly after expired.

GLASGOW, March 31.—The iron market is reak. Pig-iron is quoted at 49s.

London, March 31.—Listar's pinning factory at Bradford has been destroyed by fire. Loss, £60,000.

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SUSPENDED PAYMENT.

The Mossbay Hematite Iron & Steel Co. of Workington has suspended payments owing to the fall in the prices of iron and unprofitable contracts. The company announces that it will pay its creditors in full.

Paris, March 31 .- Don Pedro has been in ormed that the Government of Brazil has decreed him 250,000 france, to be paid in install-ments of 75,000 france each month. In reply the Emperor has telegraphed declining to accept the offer, saying that he could get along without pecuniary aid from the Brazilian Government.

Condon, March 31.—The Brazilian Government telegraph to the Brazilian Minister here that the reports of disaffection in Brazil are

Guatemala's Bailroad Contract, CITY OF MEXICO. March 25 .- A contract has mala and Henry I. F. Cottu, the Representa tive of a French syndicate, for the constru tive of a French syndicate, for the construction of the Northern galiroad of Guatemala,
extending from the capital to the Atlantic
Ocean. This line will connect with the Centrail Railway running between the capital and
the Pacific Ocean and will thus complete the
Inter-Oceanic route across the Republic.
The French company will place at the disposaic of the government \$21,312,500 in gold.
With this money the nation will purchase the
Guatemala Central Railroad yalued at \$5,000.
000 in Guatemalan coin, and with the remainder the company will construct the
Northera Railroad with the necessary wharves
at the seaport stations, etc. Ten
millions of francs will be employed in establishing an agricultural
mortgage bank. As a guarantee of the
payment of principal and interest of this loan,
the French company will receive a mortgage
on the tax on spirituous liquors. The Government will control and manage the railroad and banking institutions as national
property the National Treasury profiting by

road and banking institutions as national property, the National Treasury profiting by the gains or bearing the losses. The con-struction of these railroads will probably lead to an immediate rise in the value of lands, ich are now uncultivated, and to an influ

HE WANTED A WARRANT. The Experience of C. W. Zeller as a Beal Estate Manipulator.

There was a mad and much perplexed Gerhad several large particles of fresh, red blood He wanted a warrant for fraud against somevictim. He was told to call again to-morrow. He tells a strange and somewhat complicated ale. C. W. Zeller is a riding master, well known n local German circles. His headquarters

C. W. Zeller is a riding master, well known in local German circles. His headquarters are at Keetter's Hotel, and until a short time ago he owned and managed a riding school on Second Carondelet avenue. According to his own statement he, last fail, bargained with Julius Schroeder, the owner of the Weiss Beer Brewery, on South Tenth street, to sell Schroeder's property. If he snoceded in getting Schroeder's price for the brewery he was to get as a commission the sum of \$100\$. Zeller went to work on the matter and soon had a customer. This was in the person of a young man named Fred Schlief. The latter was something of a stranger in the city. He had come to St. Louis from Streator, Ill., with the ides of locating and going into business. He had some money on hand and represented to Zeller that he wanted to invest it. Zeller brought the two men together. As a result of his management on Cetcher 2 last Seprender wanted to invest it. Zeller brought the two men together. As a result of his management on October 23, last, Schroeder and Echlief signed a contract by which Schlief was to purchase the Welss Reer Brewery for a consideration of \$6,000. Schlief made adeposit of \$20 to bind the bargain. Afterwards he weakened in the deal and put his money into a West End livery concern in which he is yet interested.

The \$20 which had been deposited was of course forfeited to Schroeder. Zeller then made his claim for the \$100 commission which had been promised him, insisting that while

made his claim for the 100 commission which had been promised him, insating that while the deal had not gone through he had earned his money in the completing of the agreement. Schroeder refused to consider the claim and Zeller brought civil suit against him for \$100. The action came up before Justice Von Gerichten and was decided in Zellar's tayout description.

the claim and Zeller brought civil suit against him for \$100. The action came up before Justice Von Gerichten and was decided in Zeller's favor, judgment being given against Schroeder for the full amount of the agent's claim. Schroeder at once appealed to the Circuit Court.

Several days ago the action came up and was dismissed, a compromise having been effected. The terms of compromise, it appears, were that Schroeder was to pay Zeller \$50, Zeller to stand the costs of the court.

Now comes the complicated part of the affair. It seems that Zeller was represented in the court by a once prominent civil as well as criminal attorney. To this man Schroeder gave a draft on the Fourth National Bank for \$50. The attorney took the paper to the bank and had it cashed. He, it is alleged, retained the whole sum as a fee. That is why Zeller makes complaint.

The unfortunate riding-master appears to be in a preity pickle, too. Not only has he lost his \$50, but he is obliged to pay all the costs of the litigation. In Justice Von Gerichten's court when he first made complaint he was compelled to put up \$10. This now goes to pay the costs in that court. In addition his property is liable to action for the \$24.25 which is claimed in the Circuit Court. He has lost his commission and is \$34.25 out as a result of his real estate manipulations. He insists that the agreement made by him with the attorney was that the latter should receive one-half of the amount recovered in the auit. He says he has learned that the whole sum has gone for liquor and he has no hope of its recovery. Now he wants to bring criminal action against the attorney for fraud in retaining and devoting to his own interests the \$25 which he claims should have been paid over to defray the costs.

THE FLACK CONSPIRACY CASE. Sentence of the Ex-Sheriff and the Too Enterprising Baporter. New York, March 31 .- Judge Barrett this

norning sentenced Dilmworth Choate thirty days' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$250 for criminal contempt of court. Choate is the reporter who secreted himself in the room where the Flack jury was considering its ver-dict. The Choate case having been disposed of, Judge Barrett proceeded to read his de-cision on the motions for a new trial in the Flack case. He denied them all, and on motion of the District Attorney sentenced the convicted conspirators. Ex-Sheriff James A. Flack was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and to be imprisoned in the County Jail (the city prison) for two months; Joseph Meeks was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and to be imprisoned in the County Jail (the city prison) for one month. Wm. L. Flack was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and to be imprisoned in the pententiary for four months.

Within an hour after sentence was promounced Judge Van Brunt granted a stay of proceedings in the case of the Flacks and sleeks, pending an appeal. Bail was fixed at \$7,500.

People's Bailway General Manager, The People's Railway Co. hopes to have its been appointed General Manager of the Peo-ple's Railway Co. and of the Fourth Street & Beotland.

Asoow, March 31.—The iron market is k. Pig-iren is quoted at 49s.

Italy.

First-Class Millinery at Low CAN'T BE CARRIED. | the appointment of Bishops on the Islands of Malta and Gozo. They have also signed protocols for the regulation of mixed marriages and for the conduct of seminaries for the education of priests on these islands.

The Last of the Louisville Cyclone

Victims Buried.

Yesterday's Snowstorm Adds to

. the Heavy Loss.

The Inclement Weather Interferes With the Work on the Ruins-Property in the Boofiess Territory Subject to Additional -Offers of Help Coming In-Mayor Grant of New York Receiving Subns-The Louisville & Nashville Railrond Co. Subscribes \$10,000-The

Louisville, Kv., March \$1 .- Sunday in this processions followed each other in rapid suc the other cemeteries. Many of the funerals were with military. Masonic of other honors and some of the scenes very impressive Masses were said at the Catholic churches and sermons preached at the Protestant and hearts touched that had long forgotten sentiment in battling with the world.

Offers of help continued to come in. Liberal ontributions to the fund were reported from citizens here and several from outside. sent a check for \$1,000 to the Hon. Henry Watterson at Jacksonville, Fla., to be

and in five hours, though the snow was con-tinuous, not more than two inches fell. Nearly everywhere some measures had been taken to protect property in the roofless territory. In many places temporary rooofs of long plank had been put on, and in a few instances permanent work nearly finished. Tarpaulins and whatever else would turn water had been greatly lessened. At the tobacco wareh nearly everything was under tarpaulins of other protection. Crowds of men were set to work in them when it was plain that the snow or rain would fall, and farmers' consignment along with manufacturers' purchases were made as secure as possible. In spite of all, nowever, the loss will be considerable, and may reach \$300,000.

A WATER FAMINE THREATENED. It has been snowing here since early last evening and this, it is feared, has greatly damaged the goods in the tobacco district much of which could not be p against the inclement weather. The heavy snow has also interrupted the work of repairing, which was actively pushed all day ships on the homeless and the destitute in their power to render aid to the stricken sarnest. The river, already at such a high tage that the injury to the pumping station at the water-works could not be repaired, is going up, and so long as the flood continues nothing can be done. President Long has issued another warning to consumers, and intimates that the reservoirs now barely hold s three days' supply for the city. The last of the dead are being laid away to-day. The largest subscription to the relief fund was this morning. Ten thousand dollars is the

Mayor Grant Receiving Subscriptions NEW YORK, March 31.-Mayor Grant to-day



TOBACCO WAREHOUSES ON MAIN STREET (From the Cincinnati Enquirer)

Miss Clara Barton, President of the Amer

with Dr. J. B. Hubbell, general field agent of the association, with J. H. Morgiand, foreman of their work at Johnstown, arrived here to-night. They were seen at supper at Alexander's. Miss Barton said: "I find there will be no need of our assistance the loss of life so high, and the report tha

used here. Mr. Watterson will arrive here | received the following telegram from Mayor acobs of Louisville:
"On behalf of the city of Louisville I thank

you most gratefully for your highly sympa thetic telegram. While I am not soliciting assistance, money could be used to great adantage. Mayor Grant is now prepared to receive

First Reports More Than Confirmed. EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 31.-Additional in telligence received not only confirms the reports of the dreadful results of the storm, but greatly increases the loss of life and property



NORTH SIDE OF CHESTNUT STREET, LOOKING TOWARD SIXTEEN TH (Louisville Post)

cated so terrible distress there, that in spite of in every direction, and it is probable that strong rejuctance we left work already before much of the loss in the remote districts will us to come. There are many reasons why never be known. Over 100 houses in the bot-Louisville's misfortune does not call for outside help as many other disasters have. In the first place, while the loss of life and prop- wind and water, the farmers losing all their erty is great, is terrible to think of, it has fal- household goods and stock and barely escap en on a great and rich city. Much has been

ing with their lives. One entire family, who taken but much more almost incomparably has been left." Miss Barton said she could find no reason to compare the storm here to the destruction as Mount Vernon, Ill., and relief committee representing the Com-



VORTH SIDE OF CHESTNUT STREET, BETWEEN THIRTEENTH AND FOURTESTH.

(From the Lonieville Post.)

THE LOSS INCREASED BY SNOW.

No work was done on the ruins during the day except by individuals, and no bodies are reported taken out anywhere. Snow began falling about ép. m. It melted as fast as it fell and had the effect of a gentle rain. But there was nothing like a heavy storm and no prospect of one. The flates settled gently,

mercial Club of Henderson, Ky., went down to the storm stricken district in the vicinity of Hackford Saturday. They report that the scene in that section beggars description. One can ride seventeen miles in the track of the cyclone without letting down a fence. House tops, weather-boarding and fence rails are scattered over the country, and it is not an uncommon sight to see all kinds of wearing appared in tops of tree and fastened in the bushes. There are a large number of horses, cows and hogs rilled, and even chickens and grees did not escape.

EMERSON REMOVED

Frank Buchanan Appointed Marshal in His Place.

The Nomination Sent Into the Senate To-Day.

The Missouri Delegation Quarreling Over Mr. Tarsney to Oppose the Ex-Prisoners Pension Bill-Congressman Norton and the Noland Shortage-The McKinley Tariff Bill-A Silcott Victim Gets Judgment Against the Government-The Windom Silver Bill_Washington News.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31 .- The Presi-

ALTON ANGIER of Georgia, United States consul at Rheims. FRANK D. ALLEN, United States Attorney, District of Massachusetts.
FRANK BUCHANAN, United States Marshal,
Eastern District of Missouri.
CARENCE D. CLARK, Associate Justice
Supreme Court of Wyoming.

The River Improvement Fuss.

by Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31 .- Congress man Norton of Missouri, who is one of ex-State Treasurer Noland's bondsmen, is out in Missouri. Mr. Norton is interested in the strings or cord.

the treasury matter than he is in squaring his strings or cord. Chicory root, raw, dried or undried, but

State Convention at St. Joseph, that is some of those who have political aspirations will be there.

Congressman Charlie Mansur does not agree with the Missouri River Commission; that the work of improvement should proceed from a given point on the Missouri River and go toward the mouth. The eminent territorial lawyer would proceed from the river's mouth to a given point on the Missouri River and go toward the mouth. The eminent territorial lawyer would proceed from the river's mouth to a given point on particular and the members of the Missouri delegation are averse to Congressman Tarsney's course in Indorsing the Missouri River Commission and fighting against the special appropriations the others ask for. The contest between Mr. Tarsney and the opposition is getting quite warm and some few words more forcible than elegant are quietly indulged in now and then. Mr. Tarsney's independence and freshness they don't admire, but the more he's pestered the more he gets his Irish up. It is said that the disastisfaction began when Mr. Tarsney was urging amendments to the Okinhoma bill. One day during the enauing week Mr. Tarsney will make a speech against the pensioning of ex-prisoners of war. The speech has been propared with great care and will no doubt bring down upon him the curses of many a man entitled to its receipits and some of the Grand Army. Tarsney was addler and lingered in prison many months, and under the proposed pension measure he is entitled to arrears of over \$1,00. This evening Mr. Horton Pope will leave for St. Louis, after dining at the Arlington.

John B. Weber of Buffalo, recently appointed Commissioner of Immigration, is here. He will confer with Secretary Windom to day in regard to the proposed change of the immigration station. It appears that Bedloe's Island, or that part of it selected by the Secretary, for landing purposes, was the only available point immediately under the jurisdiction of the Secretary of the Treasury, and as the change must be made on the 18th of next month, the selectio

A careful canvass shows that the Windom silver bill, in the form of which it is reported to the House. Is likely to become a law inside

to the House. Is likely to become a law inside of three months. The bill, as it now stands means unlimited free coinage. Already reports from mining districts are being received here to the effect that the outlook for the adoption of the measure is stimulating silver interests, and the prospects are that more money will go directly into the hands of the people from the Government within one year, if this measure becomes a law, than has been received during the past three years. It is believed the measure will greatly stimulate trade and relieve the financial distress to a considerable extent in every quarter. considerable extent in every quarter.

Senator Gorman expresses great surprise and regret at the defaication of State Treasurer Archer of Maryland. He says is has been the pride of the Democratic party that no misappropriation of public funds occurred until this affair. He says also that the most exhaustive investigation should be made. He replies an intimation in some of the papers that Mr. Archer's connection with party management had anything to do with the defaication. This is another reason which he gives for signing the matter to the bottom. Gov. Jackson is also greatly distressed, and says what might be well said in some other States, that the Treasurer should be bonded in a guarantee company. The State should pay the cost of the bonds. Such an insurance would be a safeguard in a double sense. A guarantee company would have developed the Archer defaication in its early stages.

Mrs. Stevenson, widow of Col. James Stevenson widow of Col. James onsiderable extent in every quarter

veloped the Archer details on in its stages.

Mrs. Stevenson, widow of Col. James Stevenson, late executive officer of the Geological Survey, has left for New Mexico in the interests of the Bureau of Ethnology. She is accompanied by a photographer, and will visit all the Indian Pueblos in the Territories.

Samuel Dickie of New York is here trying to raise \$59,000 for the prohibition campaign fund in Nebrasks and made a bandseme collection for that purpose at a meeting held is evening in the Metropolitan Methodist Church

The "John Thomas." the Secretary of the Navy has not included the submerged cruiser designed by John R. Thomas of Illinois, in the circular to be issued from the Navy Department in a day or two, inviting proposals for the construction of the vessel were linear to be the time had the secto be under contract by this time had the secretary seen fit to authorize her construction,
but he has apparently come to agree with
some of his bureau chiefs that a vessel of the
type proposed is of doubtful value, and that
there is not money enough available
to ingresse her length and otherwise
change her design as proposed by seveni
members of the board of bureau chiefs in
order to make her an emidient vessel. The
Secretary at one time thought of asking Congress to increase the appropriation in order
that the change might be made, but a high

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31.—At a spe-al meeting of the Ways and Means Commit-

The additions made to the free list are as follows: Acids, used for medicinal, chemical or manufacturing purposes, not specially provided for; agates, unmanufactured; amber, unmanufactured, or crude gun; aniline salts; any animal imported specially for breeding purposes, provided that no such animal shall be admitted free except it be pure bred, of a recognized breed and has been duly regastered in the book of record established for that breed. The Secustary of the Treasury may passcribe regulations for the atrict enforcement of this provision. Animals brought into the United States temporarily for a period not exceeding six months, for the purpose of exhibition or competition for prizes offered by any agricultural or racing associations; but a bond shall be given in accordance with regulations prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury; also including their harmess and tackle and wagons and other vehicles actually owned by persons emigrating from foreign countries to the United States with their families and in actual use for the purpose of such smigration, under such regulations as the Secretary of the Treasury may prescribed by the Fortier families and in actual use for the purpose of such smigration, under such regulations as the Secretary of the Treasury may prescribed by the their families and in actual use for the purpose of such smigration, under such regulations as the Secretary of the Treasury may prescribe a purpose of such smigration, which shall have been printed or bound or manufactured more than twenty years at the date of importation.

Books and pamphles printed exclusively in languages other than English; also books and

the treasury matter than he is in squaring his political fences, and it is learned that it is his intention to make a little investigation of his own. Does any of the shortage antedate Noland's incumbency, it is probable that Mr. Norton will hesitate to settle.

Some of the Missouri delegation will make it convenient to be in attendance upon the it convenient to be in attendance upon the case of the manufacture of watches. Drugs, such as barks, beans, berries, calsams, buds, bulbs and bulbous roots; calsams, buds, bulbs and bulbs caisams, buds, bulbs and bulbous roots; excrescenses, such as nut galls fruits, flowers, dried flores and dried insects, givens, gums and gum rosin, herbs, leaves, lichen, mosses, roots and steins, spices, vegetables, seeds, aramatic and seed of morbid growth, weed and whods, especially for dying any of the foregoing which are not edible, or in a crude state or not advanced in value by refining or sr inding, or by any other process of manufacture not especially provided for in this act.

London, Ralls County, Mo., and for a number operating a mill. He is a operating a mill. He is a native of Indiana, but came to Missouri many years ago, and his home has been in Ralls ever since. He is personally acquainted with President Harrison, and that acquaintance, of course, helped him to obtain the office which has just been given him. He has never held a political office, for he has lived in a connty which gives too large a Democratic vote. He is a man of splendid private character, and the men of both parties who know him say that he will conscientiously perform any duty put upon him.

WASHINGTON, March 81 .- The Senate and joint meeting to-day at which a resolution was adopted approving the selection of Ellis Island as the location of an immigrant landing station. The Chairman of the House Committee (Representive Owen) was requested formally to induce the House to pass at the earliest possible date the joint resolution passed in the Senate last week appropriating \$75,000 to cover the expense of moving the powder magazine from Ellis Island.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31 .- The Ho Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures to-day authorized its Chairman to offer s resolution in the House providing for the con-sideration of the Windom silver bill on Tues-day, the 15th of April.

A Silcott Victim Gets Judgment, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31 .- The Court of Claims to-day gave a judgment in favor of Representative Orain of Texas in his suit to mpel the Government to reimburse him for ney lost through the defalcation of Clerk 10th.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31 .- Mr. White law Reid, United States Minister to France, called at the White House to-day and had a conference with the President,

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31.—The Senate met this morning, as will be the rule until otherwise ordered, at 11 o'clock. There were twenty-five Senators present, but a call having been ordered the presence of a quorum was secured, and the journal of Saturday was read or approved. The House amendments to the Senate hill fore, applic heritage, at the

PASSED BY THE SENATE

The bill provides that all veterans have received an honorable discretization who are dependent upon charity for their support, shall a pension, irrespective of the fact what

NEWS UNDER THE DOME.

JUDGE VALLIANT DECIDES IN FAVOR OF SAN AND THOMAS SCOTT-

D. P. Alexander Leses His Case Against the Western' Investment & Improvement Co. — Other Rulings — Six Divorces Granted—Martin Neiser Sued—Two New Corporations — A \$25,000 Judgment—

Judge Valliant rendered a decision in the Investment & Improvement Co. and F. and T. A. Scott, deciding in favor tts, Mr. Alexander was given ghty-one shares of the Western Improve-ent Co. stock valued at \$81,000 as commissions and in exchange for services rendered. He fell out with Thomas Scott, and entered alt against the company to recover the mount of the stock and alleged fraud, saying e Scotts had incorporated the company ith a capital of \$1,500,000 and claimed it was all paid up in lawful money of the United States Judge Valliant said the Supreme Court has de-cided that though the stututes contain the "lawful money of the United it can be read or interto mean an equivalent to the poration of any company. A number of Tyler and Dundee places being worth \$1,500,-000. Though only \$750,000 was paid for the ground the defendants had pent large sums of money in changing it from a garden or field to beautiand grade and improving it with sewers and ent value. As no fraud was proven judg-

Judge Valliant's Other Bulings.

Peschke vs. Sommers; finding and judgmen

. vs. St. Louis Sugar Refining Co.; Chas. Turner, David F. Kaime and Joseph T.

Six Divorces Granted

Mrs. Emma Wright, who was married to homas J. Wright, August 30, 1885, was this orning divorced from her husband on the

Amanda Null was divorced from William Null, on her petition and granted the ustody of her child, Perry. She was married n August, 1871, and says her husband kept up system of abuse from the day of the marriage to the date of his departure in March, 887

riage to the date of his departure in March, 1887.

Mrs. Caroline Robinson submitted her petition to Judge Dilion this morning and he divorced her from James C. Robinson on the ground of general indignities. After the marriage in September, 1884, he soon began to abuse, beat and curse her, she stated, until October, 1889, when she left him.

Charlotte Reinert was divorced from William Reinert this morning by Judge Withrow. She was married October 14, 1886, and her husband left her two weeks later. Mrs. Reinert was also granted the custody of her child.

Malinda Woods secured a divorce from Fred Woods, after telling a story to the effect that she was married August 9, 1888, and since that date up to October of the same year, when he deserted her, he had been guilty of conduct that constituted him a vagrant; that he was agambler and failed to support her. She was also restored to her maiden name, Randolph.

dolph.
Mary E. Porter was divorced from Edward C. Porter on her cross-bill to her husband's petition. He charged her with adultery, and she charged him with neglect desertion and abuse. They were married in March, 1878, and separated in January, 1889, As he is well-to-do Judge Withrow granted her \$1,000 alimony and the custody of her three children, Epsey, Elmer and Earl.

Ex-City Marshal Neiser Sued.

August Bollman's \$10,000 damage suit Hickel, Louis Mette, Louis Oltenad and Bernard Barutio, was up before a special Bernard Barutio, was up before a special fury in Judge Klein's court this morning. Bollman owns a brick kiln on Eighteenth atreet between Cass avenue and O'Fallon street. The property on which the kiln stands was condemned for an alley in 1889 and on July 11, 1889, Michael Lynch and William Boyce, two Deputy Marshals, went to Bollman's place to serve a notice to vacate. He refused to be served and in attempting, to hold him a rough and tumble fight ensued. Bollman was the deputies had no legal right to force a service on Bollman or engage in a knock-down fight in the discharge of their duty.

The Belmont Improvement and Property Co. filed articles of incorporation in Recorder Hobbs' office this morning. The capital stock is \$50,000, all paid up. Thos. P. Hayden holds 500,600, all paid up. 105. F. Hayden holds 500 shares, John A. Hayden 490 shares and Andrew J. Naugton 10 shares.

The Hayden Slate Co. also filed articles of inderporation in the Recorder's office this morning. The capital stock is \$5,000, all paid up. Thomas F. Hayden holds 51 shares, John A. Hayden, 46 shares and James C. Sleeper, 3 shares.

The Terre Haute Iron & Nail-works obtained judgment for \$25,000 in Judge Williams' room this morning against Andris Jachanes. In January, 4887, the plintiff company con-tracted with Mr. Jachanes to buy 5,000 tons of basic steel slabs, and the company was to place £29,000 to his credit with Baring Bros, of London. The company claims he drew the entire sum and then refused to pay the freight. The company was compelled to pay the freight and sued to recover it.

Daniel Danahy was given judgment for \$500 against John J. Bail and others this morning by consent in Judge Klein's court. The suit was on a note. Louis Obert obtained judgment for \$37.10 against C. H. Heckmeyer in Judge Withrow's Court this morning for beer sold and delivered to defendant.

ed to defendant. Frank M. Estes, representing Carnegie, Phipps & Co. of Pittsburg, entered a suit in attachment against the Detroit Steel & Spring Works this morning for \$6, 104.57.

Mrs. Maria Colman in a very peculiarly worded will drawn by her in March, 1884, leaves \$1 to her daughter, Cholis Allen, \$100 to Mer grandson, and her real estate is to be divided between her daughters. Judge Klein overruled the motions of de-fendants in the condemnation suit of the Keckuk & Northwestern Railway Co. against John D. Perry and other North St. Louis property owners this morning and appointed A. Manny, L. D. Kingeland and Charles F. Vogel commissioners to appraise the property wanted by the railroad.

Death of Dr. Smucker.

Dr. Luther M. Smucker died suddenly at his presidence, Stif Garfield avenue, on Saturday night, and will be buried to-day. Dr. Smucker moved to this city recently from Jefferson City, where he lived for many years. He was born in Pennsylvania, where he graduated in

WASHINGTON, D. C., March St.—Secretary Proctor has authorized Col. H. C. Hodges, Depos Quartermaster at Jeffersonville, Ind., to loan the Mayors of Louisville and Jeffer-

FORT SHITH, Ark., March 21.—Joseph Harges, a 12-year-old boy, is in jail charged with a deliberate attempt to murder his liftle sister.

April 28.

EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE. tems of Interest Gathered To-Day Beyon the Big Bridge.

Bernhard Hirsch, a 14-year-old St. Louis boy who had run away from home, was a-rested in East St. Louis yesterday and re-turned to his parents. A 5-year old son of Samuel Buchanan, Sec retary of the R. R. Y. M. C. A., died yesterday and was buried at Bellefontaine Cemetery n St. Louis to-day.

Two stock companies, having headquarter

Two stock companies, having neadquarters in East St. Louis, have been formed for the purpose of lighting Maxico cities with electricity. One is the Durango Electric Light Co., which purposes to light the city of Durango, Mex. Its capital stock is placed at \$150,000 in 1,500 shares. The other is the Agnas-Calientas Electric-Light Co. to light the city of Agnas-Callentas, Mex. Its capital is \$150,000, also in 1,500 shares. Theodore Plate, John 1,500 shares. Theodore Plate, John Plate and Albert Schenk are the incerporators of both companies and hold all the stock. The stock of both companies is divided between them in the same proportion, viz. Theodore Plate, 1,000 shares; John Plate, 250 shares; Albert Schenk, 250 shares. Licenses to incorporate have been secured by both companies. Articles were forwarded to Belleville this morning to be recorded.

The City Water Co. paid their Broadway improvement assessment of \$591.65 to-day. Supplied the McCracker paid \$420.81, and Mrs. Sopnia Luceker \$453.20 for the same improvement. The total amount so far received by Collector Jackiesch on the viaduct and street assessments is \$5,71.65.8.

The police raided the sand houses last night and captured sixteen tramps.

F. A. Steele of the Vandalia Boad conducted services yesterday afternoon at the R. R. T. M. C. A. rooms.

The warehouse of the Crown mill cooper last night. The building was a one-story frame, about 100 feet long. The timbers gave

frame, about 100 feet long. The timbers gave way at the apex of the roof, and one-half of the building fell east and the other half west. No one was in or near the building when it fell. It was stored with a large number of new barrels, only a few of which were damaged. The snow fall of yesterday is said by old residents to have been the heaviest sen in St. Clair County for the last forty years. It meited very fast, and the fall was much greater than is apparent. The depth of the anow at 7 a. m. to-day was 14 inches. It is estimated that the actual fall was between 20 and 24 inches. Traffic is seriously obstructed. No attempt was made to run street cars until late in the day, and then it was found impossible to get a car through with four miles until the snow was showled from the track.

Little interest is apparent in the election which takes place to morrow. Seven Aldermen, an Assessor, a Chief Supervisor a Constable and four Assistant Supervisors are to ge elected. The candidates for Aldermen so far announced are Henry F. Zerweck in the First Ward, William White in the Second, Sohn Wamsen in the Fourth, John Bux and Julius Kiein in the Sixth, E. F. Winklin and Henry Burman in the Seventh. White, Wamser, Bux and Burman are candidates for re-election. Joseph Dietz and Jacob Becherer are candidates for Assistant Supervisor and George W. Merken and W. S. Hughes for Constable.

Judge Cyrus Cook of Madison County, will occupy Judge Hay's bench in the St. Clair

Constable.

Judge Cyrus Cook of Madison County, will occupy Judge Hay's bench in the St. Clair County Court next Saturday, to decide matters pertaining to the report of the executrix of the estate of the late Sebastian Fletsam concerning the assignment of the People's Bank.

One of the features of the centenial celebration of the organization of St. Clair County will be the decoration of the Court-house. The Board of Supervisors have appropriated \$100 expressly for that purpose.

Thirty.six children were confirmed yesterday at \$8. Paul's Frea Protestant Church by Pastor Weber.

The funeral of the late Dr. Maurice D. Pastor Weber.
The funeral of the late Dr. Maurice D.
Lacroix took place yesterday at Wainut Hili
Cemetery. It was attended by a large concourse of friends.

AN OLD SEAMAN GONE. Vice-Admiral Stephen C. Rowan Passes

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31.-Vice-Admiral Stephen Rowan, U. S. N. (retired), died morning at the Ebbitt House, in this city.

Stephen Clegg Rowan was born near Dublin. Ireland, on Christmas Day, 1808, and at the time of his death was over 81 years of age. life, and in 1826 received a commission midshipman in the United States Navy, his appointment being credited to Ohio. During the Seminole War, from 1832 to 1836, he was engaged in boat expeditions on the Florida Coast, and in 1837
was promoted to a lieutenancy.
After service on the coast survey he partnerpated in the capture of Monterey and San Diego, Cal., being attached to the Pacific of California with the "Cyane" he destroyed a number of gunboats and captured many vessels. He commanded the naval brigade under Admiral Stockton in the victories of San Gabriel and La Mesa, January 9 and 10, 1847, was highly commended for valor in the face of the enemy and received a wound in the shoulder. Later he commanded a land expedition in the interior of Mexico, and attacked a large hoatile force. In 1855 he was promoted to commander. At the attack of the rebellion Rowan was in command of the steam sloop "Pawnee" and participated in the first naval engagement of the war, the attack on the rebel batteries at acquia Creek; under Commodore Stringham he participated in the bombardment and capture of the forts at Hatteras, and afterwards destroyed Fort Ocraooke. In the attack on Roanoke Island Rowan led Goldsborough's fleet, and upon the surrender of the forts pursued and destroyed the enemy's fictilla. Rowan conducted several expeditions among the sounds of North Carolina, eco-operated with Burnside's column in the capture of Newbern, captured Fort Macon, and in a series of expeditions drove the enemy from the North Carolina waters. For conspicuous gallantry he was commissioned Captain and Commodore on the same day, July 16, 1862, and placed in command of the ironical the "New Ironicas," engaged in operations against Charlesston. For many months he held this position, being engaged in an almost constant conflict with the vessels and forts of the rebels. In 1866 he was made Rear-Admiral, and in 1870 was made Vice-Admiral, and in 1870 was made V the Florida Coast, and in 1837 promoted to a lieutenancy.

FOUND IN BLOODY RUN.

A Party of Boys Discover the Left Side of Man's Body Buried in a Hole.

Man's Body Suried in a Hole.

DETROIT, March Si.—A ghastly discovery was made this morning in Bloody Run, a small stream in the eastern part of the city, which takes its name from a historic tragedy. Three boys playing in the block discovered human remains in a hole which had been filled up. The ghastly fragment is that of the left side of a man's body with one leg attached. The head was missing. The section of the body was removed to the Morgus. The fact that the flesh remains on the bones leads the Coroner to believe that the body was not cut up by medical students.

NEW YORK, March 31 .- Fire at an early hour

THE SOUTHERN FLOODS.

INCREASED DANGER AT MEMPHIS, TENN. AND CAIRO. ILL

Heavy Bain at the Former Place—A Rise a Cairo-Serious Levee Breaks—The River at Helena, Ark., at a Stand—Planta-tions in Mississippi Submerged—The

front of the town is falling, although the backwater in the rear of the town is rising. The levee is still holding, however, and there are hopes that it will not break. The break at Euston's is now 1,500 feet wide, at Offut's 1,100, at Skipwith 800 and Huntington about 800. At the latter place the swift current across the plantations is washing away everything. The mail and express is carried in

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 31 .- After a fall of four-tenths the river is again rising here. Rain has fallen in torrents since last night and all the small streams are running full. It now seems probable that all the low lands below Helena, not already two weeks. A break in the levee of about fifty Miss., and at 7 o'clock this morning it had widened to 300 feet. There is no possible way to close the gap and as the levee is on a sandy foundation for a mile from that point the break may increase to an unlimited extent. All the plantations in the vicinity of the break are being submerged, and the tenants are leaving without saving any of their effects.

Kentucky Mines Being Flooded. DEKOVEN, Ky., March \$1. - The rapid rise of consternation. Immense quantities are being trance to the mines is 5,300 feet deep, eloping 5 inches to the yard from the top. Down this water is rapidly flowing in great streams, while from the side entrances come numerous smaller streams. Already the water has risen about 190 feet in the main entrance, and a rise of 80 feet more will submerge the pumps and stop work. This would probably cause a coal famine in this immediate country. The flood is caused by backwater from the Ohio River.

Metropolis Appeals for Aid.

METROPOLIS, Ill., March 31 .- A relief co mittee has been appointed here, composed of some of the leading citizens, and an appeal has been sent to Gov. Fifer, asking him to take that the resources of the citizens will be in-sufficient to meet the pressing necessities of the destitute. The wealthiest business men find their resources tax ed to meet their own needs. Workmen, however, were busy all day yesterday, preparing shelter for those whose houses were destroyed.

At Helena, Ark.

HELENA, Ark., March 31 .- The river came to stand yesterday morning. The levees are good condition and it is expected will stand he action of the water, although a contribu tion has been taken up to further strengthen them. A boat load of provisions was sent to the sufferers at Laconia Circle and a number of people have been brought to Helena from that place, having been rescued from the top# of houses and trees. More trouble is caused by attempted incendiarism than by the flood.

A Bise at Cairo, Ill.

CAIRO, Ill., March 31 .- The Ohio River rose gauge reads 48.1 feet. A heavy rain set in last night, and it is now thought from present inpications that the river will reach 50 feet here. The Iron Mountain and St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas Railroads are again shut out from Bird's Point, transferring their trains by way of Belmont.

Vicksburg, Miss.

VICKSBURG, Miss., March 31 .- The water 1 steadily advancing south from the Skipwith crevasse and several towns are being sur rounded. Trains have been abandoned beween Greenville and Rolling Fork, leaving Greenville without communication except by river. Railroad tracks are in a very bad con-tition. At Tallulah, La., the farmers are

Protecting Levees.

Washington, D. C., March 31 .- Secretary octor to-day authorized an additional ex levees of the Mississippi River in the flooded district.

The choice of any of the five Daily "Want" advertisers in yes-Also Free. terday's SUNDAY POST-DIS-PATCH will be given to "Want" advertisers in the Post-Disparch every day this week.

ABOUT TOWN.

THE Noonan Political Club will give a com-plimentary hop on Easter Monday night a st. Patrick's Hall.

Rev. Father McCaffery, rector of St. Pat-rick's Church, who has been at St. Angustine, lia., for his health, has returned home nuch improved in health. THE Evangelical Lutheran Church, Fifteenth and Morgan streets, has let a contract to build a \$6,000 steeple to take the place of the one carried off by the late cyclone.

Sergts. Shore and Wiles.

carried off by the late cyclone.

Sergts. Shore and King of the Third District Station, yesterday received a quantity of passover cakes or unleavened bread from Sheerith Israel Church for the poor.

THE Wabash Railroad Co. is building an ice house, office, sfore-room, oil-house, freight department and round-house on the Wabash Railroad between Swearinger and Luther avenues in Lowell.

The Mulianphy Emigrant Relief Fund has contracted forms \$10,000 row of six flats of three rooms each on Eleventh and Mulanphy streets. The property has hitherto been occupied by a lumber yard.

Arrangements have been made to lay off into lots the new suburb of Engelsyde, two miles this side of Baden, east of the Wabash Railroad tracks. Work on the street improvement has already begun. About \$7,000 or \$8,000 will be spent.

or \$8,000 will be spent.

Early this morning, grip car, No. 30, of the Citizens' Cable Road, collided with street car, No. 7, of the Bellefontaine, Railway at Tenth and Franklin avenue. The top of the street car was oracked and damaged to the amount of \$10. No one was injured.

Nancy Thomas, grand larceny in stealing a quantity of jeweiry from Sarah Hill; Edward Coff and Henry Kelth, burgiary in the second degree and larceny in breaking into the saloon of Billy Dexter, 8 North Theresa street, and stealing \$50; Alex. Freschemen, violating the Sunday law; Peter anderson, assault and battery on Joseph Hartwig; Joe Bell, assault and battery on Elisa Donnalson.

TO SUCCEED DR. LAWS.

dency of the State University,

Congressman Wilson of West Virginia has, i is said, been offered and has accepted the Presidency of the State University o Missouri, the position from which Dr Laws was removed by the Legislature.

Congressman Wm. Lyne Wilson was born in Jefferson County, Virginia, May 3, 1848. He is a graduate of the Columbian College and is a graduate of the Columbian College and also a scholar of the University of Virginia, which he left in 1862 to enter the Confederate army. After the war he served as a professor of Latin in the Commercial College from 1855 to 1871, atudying law at the same time. On being admitted to the bar he began practice at Charleston, W. Va. In 1880 he was elected a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, and also as a Presidential elector. In 1883 he became President of the University of West Virginia, but resigned in December, 1883, to take his seat in Congress. He was re-elected and served the four following terms and was a member of the Ways and Means Committee which prepared the Mills tariff bill. He always took an active part in debates of all kinds, but particularly on this measure. He was a regent of Smithsonian institute from 1883 to 1887 and the degree of L.L. D. was conferred upon him in 1883 by the Columbian University.

ANNA, Ill., March 31 .- Ex-Mayor Cornwall Kirkpatrick, aged 75, a leading Republican, Mason and Odd Fellow, is dead.

A COUGH.

What It Is and How It Should Be

A cough is not a disease, but a symptom of disease. The body is a network of nerves, and sometimes a cough is a response to a rehaps, a disturbance in the intestines, or

It may be due to enlarged tonsils, to a long uvula, or to an inflamed mucous membrane in any part of the air passages, from the backmouth down through the bronchial tubes.

In hysteria there is often a most unmistakable but useless cough, for which there is not the slightest reason. It is a single loud bark, wholly unlike the peculiar, rapid succession of sounds heard in most other coughs. There need be no alarm about it; it has no connection with any organic disease.

Everybody is familiar with the spasmodic character of whooping cough—the long, whooping inspiration, followed at length by the violet, repeated expirations. The spasm is wholly unlike that of asthma. It is confined to the larynz, which it partially closes.

The catching, painful character of the cough of pleurisy is due to the fact that the cough presses the lungs against the inflamed, membrane, the pleura, by which they are invested. In asthma there is a temporary spasmodic closure of the bronchial tubes, producing a sense of suffocation. As the spasm yields, there is a conjunc arpentoration of limpid

mucus.

In consumption the irritation is not in the mucus membrane, but in the lung-substance. Hence, in the early stage of the disease, the cough is a mere "inack," there being little or nothing to raise; the well-known cough of the later stage is connected with the ulcerous condition of the lungs.

It is the office of the mucous membrane everywhere to secrete a thin, lubricating fluid. When this membrane is inflamed, the secretion is not only much increased, but is

fuid. When this membrane is inflamed, the secretion is not only much increased, but is changed in quality, becoming thek and tenacious. In inflammation of the bronchial membrane, as in bronchists or a common cold, the cough is the only means of relieving the lungs of what otherwise might cause a fatal soffocation. To arrest the cough, and leave the real trouble behind, would be to kill the patient.

Much of our coughing, however, is useless. By an effort of the will we may often overcome the tendency to it. As the larynx is specially irritable at such times, the cold inbreathed air may bring on a useless coughing spell. A sipping of linseed tea is here helpful by protecting the sensitive nerves from the air with a thin coating, and care should be taken to breathe through the nose, instead of through the mouth.

A POINTER ON WALTZING. If You Know You Are a Poor Dancer, Why Get a Heavy Partner-See?

From the Philadelphia North American. "I want to give you a tip on dancing," said a flashliy dressed man about town yesterday

'What is it?" he was asked. "Simply this. There is hope for poor fancers. As poor dancers are legion this is

important."

"Well, what is the tip."

"Nothing more or less than this: If you are a poor dancer, and of course you are, get a heavy partner who is also a good dancer."

"What good will that do?"

"All the good in the world. You are a light man—I mean as far as physical weight is concerned. The girl is a good dancer. You go swinging around with her. You are in doubt. You waver just a little bit. Does a break occur? Not at all. The momentum keeps you moving. The beavy girl—bless her heart—swings you right around at the proper time and piace. The result is that spectators imagine you are a tip-top dancer, when if it hadn't been for the heavy girl your waitz would have ended disastrously."

Domestic Slavery in the East.

From the Pall Mail Gazette.

The committee appointed to deal with the and Persian dominions met in Brussels, writes the correspondent of the Manchester Guardi recently. A hot discussion immediately began between Caratheodori, Turkish Minister, and the President, M. Lambermont, on the Belgian scheme. Caratheodori read the Turkish firman promulgated on December 30 prohibiting importation, the traffic in, or the transit of black slaves throughout Ottoman territory, and stated that Turkey was ready to indorse all the provisions of the Belgian scheme which were consistent with that firman, but would not touch nor allow to be touched the vested rights of the present slave oroprietors in Turkey, inasmuch as the said slaves were well treated and far happier than they would be if freed and returned to Africa. In short, Turkey is ready to prevent and punish the importation of fresh slaves, but strenuously opposes the liberation of those now held. M. Lambermont pointed out that this would amount to officially sanctioning the principle of slavery. The debate was adjourned. Meanwhile the committee voted clause 2, about which there was no difference, and which provides for the liberation and return to Africa of slaves intercepted in course of transportation. recently. A hot discussion immediately be-

Western Enterprise in New York.

From the New York Press.
One of the remarkable things about public improvements in a great metropolis is that the East River, to connect New York and Brooklyn, is backed and will be built by a she takes to a church social. Western contractor, Col. R. H. Hunt of the Equitable Life Assurance Society man agers are considering a proposition to have the New York terminus of the

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QUEER LOCAL STORM.

THE HEAVY FALL OF SNOW YESTERDAY AND LAST NIGHT.

The Heaviest Storm on Becord in St. Louis-People Wagner Knee Deep in the Beautiful—Pawse of the Storm—What the Signal Service Officers Say—Reports From Other Points.

The records f the Signal Service do not mention a snowstorm equal in violence or as peculiar as the one which has now continued for two days. The fall was the heaviest ever For 25 Suits that were made to order for 50 the time of this morning's observation was twenty inches unmelted. The peculiar local, there being an equally heavy fall only at near points in filinois. Last night there were few places in the country which reported anything more than a light fall of snow or a sprinkle of rain, while St. Louis was baving the hardest snowstorm it ever knew. A little snow fell at Cairo, at Springfield and at Kansas City, but not much, and to-day it rained at Springfield. There was quite a fall of snow at Cairo this morning, and the last it there. Away off in the Northwest there fall in St. Louis. Louisville reports seven nches this morning, but Memphis and Little Rock have had only rain. The course of the storm was a conflict between a low and a high barometer area in the West, and the low has split, a part coming this way while the other half lingered in the West. This second half s now on its way here, and it will probably arrive with more snow about to-morrow. There is no prospect of clear weather befo thirty-six hours have passed. Why St. Louis such a heavy snow is a riddle, and it will be

rom one to three hours late.

phenomenon. The snow was wet and

way that it delayed trains, and they were al

nasty" and clung to the tracks in such a

Twenty Inches at Mascoutah. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.

Mascoutan, Ill., March 31.—Twenty Inches of snow has fallen here since yesterday morning. It is the heaviest snow that has fallen in this section for years. All trains were late

All Roads Blockaded.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NASHVILLE, Ill., March 31.—The biggest fall. of snow since 1886 fell here yesterday and last night. It commenced snowing at 9 a. m. yesterday and continued seventeen hours. The snow lies twenty-one inches deep, actual measurement on the dead level. Roads are all blockaded, trains are late everywhere and several sheds and porches in this city have been crushed by the tremendous weight resting on them.

Heavy at Mt. Vernon.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCE. VERNON, Ill., March 31.-The heavies snow of the season fell in this section yester in the morning and snowed most of last night.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcu.

MARISSA, Ill., March Sl.-A blinding snow torm began here yesterday at 10:30 a. m. and continued till 2 this morning, measuring twenty-one inches deep at 6 o'clock. Sheds, awnings and roofs are breaking under the heavy weight, and old settlers claim it the deepest ever seen here.

From the Atchison Globe.

It is policy for a homely woman to be good.

A man never knows what a roll of money has until he disappears and reads what the newspapers say of him.

How foolish the party of the night before the man who has to get up before he has hable sleep the next morning.

Accent on the "Gentle

From the Detroit Free Press.

There were seven men standing on the rear platform of a Gratiot avenue car, and every one of them was smoking, when a woman signalled the conductor to stop. He held the door open, but she stood and surveyed the erowd for a moment, and, as no one moved, and sweetly requested;

In need of a Suit, Spring Overcoat or a pair of Single Pants? If you are, it will pay you to give us a call before buying elsewhere, as we will sell you a first-class Merchant Tailor Made Garment for less than one-half the price you will pay your tailor. A few of our prices:

For \$10 Suits that were made to order for \$20 | SPRING OVERCOATS—

For 15 Suits that were made to order for 30 For 10.00 ... That were made for 22 For 20 Suits that were made to order for 40 For 12.00 --- That were made for For 16.50 --- That were made for For 30 Suits that were made to order for 60 For 20.00 --- That were made for For 35 Suits that were made to order for 70 For 22.50 --- That were made for 45

LEGEND OF THE IBISH KINGS.

Opposite Post-Office.

Other to Peetry. There is a fragment of the Paultair of Cashel. an old, old Gaelic poem, which tells how the first two kings of Ireland divided the arts of poetry for his people in the North, the other

he poem, roughly translated:

And so it shall be forever.
There fell to Heremon, King of the North-land, the poet, the writer of legends,
With all his noble gifts, and it is ever the
boast of the Northern
That with his race has ever remained fame in
song and grace in story.
And forever the North is the land of the poet. No doubt the above verses were sung to his harp by some courtier pard who desired to propitiate both North and South by assigning to each some envied attribute.

A Curious Industrial Field.

From the New York Sun. "The wax mines or ozokeris deposits of Eastern Galicia, which a syndicate of Ameri-can capitalists have leased or purchased," can capitalists have leased or purchased," said D. M. Fox of Pennsylvania, who recently returned from the oil fields of Austro-Hungary, "form one of the most curious fields of industry imaginable. They are at and around Boryslaw, which is also the center of the Kastern oil district of that part of Austria. They have been for generations in the poasession of Polish Jews of the most avaricious class, who have worked them in the most primitive manner. The wax lies in beds like clay, at depths of from 350 to 600 feet. Shafts are sunk to the beds. The sides are curbed with timbers, but in such a careless and unscientific way that they are constantly caving in and burying workmen in the depths. From four to six men are killed in this way every week. The owners of the mines persistently refuse to go to the expense of making their shafts as of, and the laborers are at their mercy. "The Boryslaw wax field is only fifty across in extent, and upon that 10,000 shafts have been cunk. Twelve thousand men live and work on that tract. The owners of the deposits have made immense fortunes from the product, as it is very valuable, bringing 5 cents a pound at the pits. Its us until within a few years at these products as it is very valuable, but the manifold uses to which paraffine has been adapted has given this Galician deposits a much wider utility. The region is intensely Catholic, and holy days are constantly occurring, upon which occasions vast numbers of candles are used. The oxokeris lies in veins sixteen inches the lie. It is due out with abovels and raised from the shaft with buckets and windiass. The owners are the only merchants, hankers and hotel keevers in the region. Everything is mortgaged to them. The men abave shelr heads, leaving only a turt of hair at each temple. The women also shawe their netural head covering.

"There is more in this primitive field of mineral wax passing into the control of American capital than appears on the surface. These deposits have interfered in no small degree with the market for A said D. M. Fox of Pennsylvania, who recently

The Kangaroo Acclimated in Engineer Prom the London Daily News. The problem whether Kangaroos can acclimated in England appears to have be solved at Tring Park by a very simple proses the only chance of keeping kangaroos in climate is to rear them on the prince which, to use a vulgar collouralism, known as "coddling," They have account of the progenite park. At Tring Park, however, as we see them in the legant's park. At Tring Park, however, nording to the hteresting account of hr.

Open Evenings Until 9.

by eating laurel—a danger which Engli-kangaroo-breeders will do well to no Of late, however, the experiment li-been renewed with success. They a found, we are told, to breed freely, and the, are now to be seen in Tring park twenty-eigh of thirty native kangaroos, including the red and black species, Bennett's wallaby, the black wallaby, and the larger macroping generally known as "the giant kangaroo." In the face of such facts there can be little doubt that this curious creature is destined to rank among our most familiar domestic ani-mals.

the poem, roughly translated:
The two sons of Spain of bright renown, conquered Erin and Alba.

Along with them hither came a comely poet and a harper.

Cir, son of Sis, was the yellow-haired poet, the harper's name was Unidfind.

These kings of many battles, they made a merry contention,
And gayly they cast lots for the two great craftamen.

Until to Heber, King of the South, fell the tuneful, accomplished minstrel, sweetness of string went with him, the making of love or of valor.

In the South of Erin are found these things, with the proud race of Heber, with the pro

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We Filed His Claim in He Called the Other 1810. Day to See About It. he had been urging the passage of a claim bill carrying about \$70,000. In the last Congress Gov. Long took hold of it and shoved it through the House with a good majority. It was sent to the President. Grover Cleveland vetoed it. McKay claims to have got square since then. He avers that he spent thous

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DEFEATING CLEVELAND.

There is a claim bill now before the House known as the Emory bill. It had its origin in a machine for testing the strength of iron, steel and other metals. Emory is said to have invented and improved it under a contract with the Government. The consideration of the bill has aiready taken up two days of the time of the House. It begins to look as though it would fail to pass.

When a Representative is importuned by a constituent to introduce a bill and to keep an eye on it he usually assents. The bill, in nine cases out of ten, will be for the benefit of somebody who lives outside of his district. Scores will urge him to introduce personal bills. He will have them sent to him through the mails by friends who importune him on behalf of their friends. Occasionally he will get a bill from the friend of a friend who will urge him to favor a friend of the friend of the first friend. Friendship in such cases reaches as remote degrees as Scotch cousinship. If the Representative is at all conspicuous and good natured, he will have his hands full. For some time he may be able to keep the run of the bills in his mind, but in the end all will become confused. He will find himself hardly able to tell one from the other. He may receive a dozen urgent letters concerning each bill, but he will have no idea as to which bill the letter refers. The bills themselves usually remain in his deak until after the Speaker has been elected, and the committees appointed. Then thoy will all be thrown into the House in a lump. Eighten days elapsed before any were introduced in the present Congress. Then over two thousand were dumped into the hopper in one day. The flood-gates were opened before the appointment of committees. The object was



are introduced they are referred to appropriate committees. Each member has before him at his table in the committee room a file of the bills referred to his committee. It takes the committees one or two weeks to get to work. The bills of those who have claims against the government for damages sustained in the late war are referred to the Committee on War Claims. Other claim bills go to what is known as the Committee on Claims. Claims for the renewals of patents and copyright cases go to the Committee on Patents. They usually stand as much chance of seeing daylight as Mammoth Cave fishes. The Chairman of the present committee is Ben Butterworth of Ohio. He has been a Commissioner of Patents. The man that can pull the wool over Ben's eyes could jump from the top of the Washington monument without Injury. introduced they are referred to approve committees. Each member has before

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spends weeks in disposing of the report of a sub-committee.

But even if a bill is reported to the House, the claimant is by no means out of the woods. Under the new rules it goes upon the Calendar in the order in which it is reported. After the unfinished business each day has been dis-

in the order in which it is reported. After the unfinished business each day has been disposed of comes what is known as the morning heur. This belongs to the committees in turn. Each committee has it for two days in succession. The Chairman of the committee or the committee itself selects the bill it desires to bring before the House. Usually each member of the committee has a bill in which he takes a personal interest, either on account of some friend or some constituent. Such bills, of course, will get precedence in consideration. At the end of its two morning hours the committee is again shut off and drops to the bottom of the list.

The number of private bills is so much greater than public bills that Friday in each week is also set apart for the consideration of private business, unless otherwise determined by the House. The House does frequently determine otherwise. There is no certainty that any particular Friday will be occupied with the consideration of a bill is the fact that the consideration of unfinished business may eat up the whole day. Special orders setting apart certain days for the consideration of certain measures may destroy the morning hour and Upset ALC CAUCHATIONS.

A Deluged Committee.

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Monday to individuals and on the third Monday to individuals and on the third Monday to committees. Thus on the first Monday an individual representative, if he can secure recognition from the Speaker, can move to take up a bill for consideration. This however, must be done by a vote of two-thirds of the members present. If he secures this vote, debate upon the bill will be limited to forty minutes. It then requires a two-third vote to pass it.

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On the third Monday of each month a bill may be taken up at the request of the committee reporting it under the same provisions. As there are probably hundreds of bills in the same committee struggling for the privilege, the chance for the consideration of any particular bill is proportionately small. Once before the House, a bill carrying appropriations is exposed to many unexpected dangers. Economic cranks assail it without regard to its merits and shrewd parliamentarians stab it remorsolessly if it gives rise to debate. Time in the House is of the utmost value, and well-seasoned legislators always have little pet claims of their own that they are anxious to show to the front. have little pet claims of their own that they are anxious to showe to the front.

An honest clizen of the United States who has an honest clizen of the United States who has an honest claim against the government, however small, requires a large stock of patience. In ninety-nine cases out of 100 he will see his grave before he gets his money. The French spoliation claims arose nearly a hundred years ago. They are still unsettled, but the descendants of the original claimants are still pressing them with unexampled patience and perseverance. They reached highwater mark in the last Congress. They may do better in this Congress, but the chances are that they will find that patience is its own reward.

With the Daily Daily Deautiful pictures given to "Want" advertisers in yesterday's SUNDAY POST-DIS-PATCH will be given to "Want" advertiser in the POST-DISPATCH every day this week.

CENSUS SUPERVISORS. Mej. Weigel Announces the District Appointments and Talks of the Census. Maj. Eugene F. Weigel, the supervisor of names of the district supervisors of the cen-

names of the district supervisors of the census, together with the list of counties comprising their respective districts. There are eight in Missouri, and they are as follows:
First District—Maj. Eugene F. Weigel, St. Louis. Counties—Jefferson, St. Charles, St. Louis. Counties—Gilleger, Butler, Cape Girardeau, Carter, Dunklin, Iron, Madison, Mississippi, New Madrid, Oregon, Pemiscot, Perry, Reynoids, Ripley, St. Francois, Spinte Genieveve, Scott, Shannon, Stoddard, Washington and Wayne.
Third District—Walbridge J. Powell, Rolls, Pheips County; Counties—Audrain, Boone, Callaway, Oamden, Cole, Crawford, Dent, Franklin, Gasconnde, Lincoin, Marles, Miller, Montgomery, Osage, Pheips, Pike. Pulaski and Warren.
Fourth District—William N. Davis, Mount Vernon, Lawrence County. Counties—Barry, Christian, Dade, Dallas, Douglas, Greene, Howell, Jasper, Laclede, Lawrence, McDonald, Newton, Ozark, Polk, Stone, Taney, Texas, Webster and Wright.
Fifth District—John McCall, Kirksville, Adair County. Counties—Adair, Chariton, Clark, Howard, Knox, Lewis, Linn, Macon, Marlon, Monroe, Putnam, Rails, Randolph, Schuyler, Scotland, Shelby and Sullivan.
Sixth District—Arthur P. Morey, Sedalis, Pettis County. Counties, Barton, Bates, Benton, Cask, Cedar, Cooper, Henry, Hickory, Johnson, La Fayette, Moniteau, Morgan, Pettis, St. Clair, Saline and Vernon.
Seventh District—Hobart G. Orton, Princeton, Mercer County. Counties, Andrew, Atchison, Caldwell, Carroll, Clinton, Daviess, De Kalb, Gentry, Grundy, Harrison, Holt, Livingston, Mercer, Nodaway, Ray and Worth.

CITY HALL MATTERS.

PROPOSED ROUTE OF THE NEW ST. LOUIS CENTRAL & WESTERN RAILWAY.

Paving Question-City Hall Gossip.

& Western Railway Co., which has passed both houses of the Municipal Assembly and has been signed by the Mayor, grants the company the right to operate a street railroad over the present tracks of the St. Louis, Cable & Western Railroad—which corporation is really is under snother name—from Sixth and Locust streets to the present terminus of the cable line, on Morgan street, west of Vandeventer avenue. The company is authorized further to extend its line from that the road-bed of the St. Louis Narrow. Railway Co., thence westwardly through said alley and over and across all intervening streets, highways and private property in a line with said alley and over and across all intervening streets, highways and private avenue, thence over and across Taylor avenue into city block No. 3761 and then by the most practicable route into Richmond place avenue, thence westwardly on Richmond across Walton avenue through city block city block 3763, over and across Lay avenue through city block 8764, over and across Au-bert avenue through city block 3765, over and wardly on Morgan street to Union avenue, and thence south on Union avenue

avenue, and thence south on Union avenue to the railroad track of the Wabash Western Railway Co., which is at or near the north line of Forest Park, and if said grantee, its successors or assigns, shall at any time succed in obtaining the right of way over the private lands west of Union avenue and adjacent to Forest Park its tracks may be deflected by easy curving out of Union avenue and into such isnde, and in that event its tracks and railroad may be projected, extended, constructed and operated over the track or tracks of the Wabash Western Railway Co. and over all intersecting streets and alleys in an elevated structure into Forest Park at a point west of the Superintendent's house and north of the most northerly driveway, so that no roadway in the park will be crossed or obstructed by them; such terminal point to be determined by the Board of Public Improvements; the elevations of such elevated attractive over all intersected attracts.

structed by them; such terminal point to be determined by the Board of Public Improvements; the elevations of such elevated structure over all intersected streets and alleys, if any, and the plan by which the deflection from Union avenue and into the park is to be made, as well as the point of deflection, to be submitted to and approved by the Board of Public Improvements before the work is done, and when approved by the Board of Public Improvements the work shall be done in strict compliance with the plan so approved.

The company is authorized to operate their line either by cable or electricity and if the latter power is used they can adopt either a storage battery or an overhead or underground wire system. The switch at Sixth and Locust streets must be shortened so that the cars cannot project beyond the west building line of Sixth street. This ordinance was passed so as to relieve the St. Louis, Cable & Western Co., which is bankrupt, from paying a fine of \$100a day to the city for failure to carry out their contract in extending their line to Taylor avenue within a given time.

All the members of the Board of Public Im provement except President Flad will leave to-morrow night to attend the street pave-ment exposition at Indianapolis. They will ment exposition at Indianapolis. They will all be back in time for Friday's meeting of the board. The street payement exposition at Indianapolis is to be held under the auspices of the Commercial Club of that city. The idea is to have all kinds of street paying on exhibition and also to have a discussion on the subject of street paying by men from all parts of the country who are interested in the matter, with an idea of getting at the best style of paying. President Flad will not attend the meeting, because he thinks it an impracticable plan of solving the paying problem. "What can a man learn there?" he remarked this morning, speaking on the subject. "You will no doubt see some very preity and fancy samples of street-paying, but to what does it amount? No man who ever had any experience in the business would attempt to judge a new payement by its looks. It would be extremely foolish to do so. The It would be extremely foolish to do so. The only way to tell a pavement is to test it by laying it on the streets. To judge of the merits of a pavement a msn must see it after it has been laid a long time and then learn how it has been laid, what the cost has been, what advantages and defects have been shown by it, what the traffic has been on it and judge of its condition, how well it has lasted. Durability is the one great point in street paving, and a man can obtain no idea of that by looking at new-made pavements, which have not been tested."

Important Street Improvements. At a meeting of the Board of Public Improvements to be held next Friday at 2 p. m. some very important matters are to come up. The board is to consider some very importan proposed street improvements. It will consider the proposed widening of Grand avenue from Caroline street to Arsenal street, and also the change of grade of the street from Rutger street to Lafayette avenue, and the full improvement of the thoroughfare from Shaw avenue to Arsenal street. The idea is to make Grand avenue a grand driveway and boulevard from Caroline street to Arsenal street, and the board is taking the matter up at the request of property holders along the street. Another important matter that will come up for consideration is the widening of Delmar avenue from King's highway west to the Waossh Rallway crossing. The reconstruction of Lafayette avenue from Mississippi to Grand avenue is another matter the board will take up, and there are also a number of improvements of lesser importance proposed street improvements. It will con number of improvements of lesser important be considered.

Change of Hours.

Commencing to-morrow all employes of the elty will be compelled to work two hours longer a day than they have for the past six months. Instead of coming down in the morning at 9 o'clock and quitting work at 5 p. m. they will have to get down at 8 a. m. and work until 5 p. m. These office hours will continue in all departments of the city government from to-morrow, April 1, until October 1, at which time the shorter hours again go into effect and continue until April 1 of next

characters.

The "Progressors" held a very interesting meeting on Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Rosis Marx, No. 5707 North Ninth street. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Miss Miles, No. 1515 LaSaile street, where the "Progressors" will give a character reading of Shakspeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

The following report of the Missouri State United States Signal Service, for the week ending March 29, is as follows:

The rainfall and temperature were above the normal in the southeast section, elsewhere they were normal during the week. The conditions were favorable to wheat and grass

work.

CORRESPONDENTS' REMARKS.

Boone—Wheat outlook improving. Farmers beginning to sow oats. Wheat has greatly improved. Oats are being sown.

Callaway—Ground too wet, beneficial to wheat and grass.

Cape Girardeau—Wheat is improving, but some of it will be plowed up and sown in oats or corp. reorn.
Chariton—Wheat crop 100 per cent as compared to last year.
Crawford—Wheat 85 per cent, peaches, cherries and pears killed.

Dallas—Wheat beginning to grow; oat sow-

ing progressing.

Gasonade—Wheat looking better every
day. Thirty-three per cent of peaches and
pears all right. Nearly through sowing oats.
Henry—Heavy rains. Area in flax larger than last year.
Holt-Vegatation is advancing rapidly.
Iron-Wheat coming out of the freeze.
Farmers booming things.
Jefferson-Heavy rains. Sowing oats and

planting potatoes.

Johnson—Wheat and grass improving.

Lafayette—The ground is in fine order.

Most of the oat crop is sown. Sod land being
prepared for corn.

Lewis—Wheat crop starting up and is a full
crop. Ground getting in good order. The
wheat in the western portion of the county
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Macon—Wheat and grass look well.

Marion—There is much complaint among farmers of damage to wheat by winter killing.

Ground too wet for the plow.

Meroer—Wheat looks very fine. Sowing Miller-Wheat is starting to grow again. Allied—Wheat is saving grow again.

Als are being sown.

Mississippi—A large amount of wheat under water; crop will not average 25 per cent.

Moniteau—Wheat is becoming green again and growing vigorously. In spots it was killed by the freeze, but most of it will re-

Nilled by the lives, cover.

Nodaway-Seeding in progress. Ground in good order. Peaches killed. Apples all right. Fail wheat 99 per cent; feed pienty and stock doing well.

Ozark-Sowing oats. Will have a few Pulaski-Wheat coming out better. About 10 per cent of peaches all right.
Randolph-Wheat crop looking better.
Shelby-The prospect for wheat has improved.
LEVI CHUBBUCK,
Secretary State Board of Agriculture.

AMONG THE BROKERS.

A Dull Market-Stocks Sold and Prices Ob-

There was little activity on the floor of th Mining Exchange this morning and prices slightly downward.

The following quotations were made on call

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Bi-Met	******		Mt. Key		65
Black Oak	1	. 11/2	Mt. Lion	7	8
Bremen	****		M. Breen.	614	70
Buckskin.	*	.7	Neath	121/2	******
Central S.	2114	23%	Old Colny		
Cleveland	3	**** ****	Old Jesuit		
Cly & Anh		40	P. Murphy	91/2	10
Cœur d'A			Pedro Con	3	8
Dinero			Phillips		40
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La Union.	14	15	Yuma.	63%	70
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some time past, was in request this morning, and 1,500 shares were transferred at 24, More was offered at this figure, but no one was willing to pay 18, and the offers dropped to 2, at which 500 shares were sold.

A bid was made for Mary Murphy, \$75 being ffered for twenty shares.

Mountain Lion opened at 8, and 200 shares sanged. Bidding then dropped to 7, and 100 hares were disposed of at this price.

On the curb only one sale was made, 300 shares of Little Albert bringing 234. The stock was subsequently offered at this figure, 224 bid. Samoa was bid, 94 saked. Skyrocket was offered at 519. Elizabeth was \$1.624 bid. The choice of any of the five

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THE INAUGURAL CEREMONIES. Preparing for a Grand Opening of the Mer-

At 8 o'clock this afternoon a meeting of the different committees appointed by Presiden Kaufman to make arrangements the ceremonies incident to opening of the Merchants' B opening of the Merchants' Bridge met in the reading-room of the Merchants' Exchange. The best methods of appropriately celebrating this event were discussed, a number of suggestions offered for the guidance of the Entertainment Committee and a list of names of guests to be invited was submitted. All committees were instructed to prepare, as soon as possible, a complete programme, and after an informal discussion, the meeting adjourned.

CHETERNE, Wyo., March 31.—Edward Happy the son of a rich Louisville (Ky.) merchant who has been visiting on the Big Horn, has been lost in the mountains three weeks, and is believed to have perished. His horse, with biankets and saddle, was found by a search-ing party Saturday twenty miles from the road on which Happy was traveling when overtaken by the storm.

The Bridal Bulletin.

PURE 18-KT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS.
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COR. BROADWAY & LOCUST S

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Now, that's just the way with dry goods bargains—the big majority of 'em's nothing but chro-

mos. But how different it is

with our bargains. There's those twenty-cent ginghams that we're selling for a bit a yard; that's a masterpiece in bargains, done in oil colors; plaids, side bands, checks and solids, choice of any of 'em at 12% cents a yard.

The weather can't get in the

way of such a bargain as that. We'll just mention that there's everal hundred really bandsom wo rows open work dresser and sideboard scarfs to

98 cents apiece. Yours truly,

BARR'S.

Snow-Bound Demand-Heavy Sales of the

There was no market for real estate to-day aburban property was out of the que The agents took things easy under these conditions and passed the time discussing the activity of the market last

week and what a busy time they would hav had this week if the weather had been differ Some of the heaviest transactions last week were the sale of G. W. and C. L. Pipe's flats

were the sale of G. W. and C. L. Pipe's flats and stores at the southwest corner of Garrison areans and North Market street, for \$25,000.

Lots in Concordia place to various parties aggregating \$20,000.

L. M. Morton's purchase of 100 feet on Pine, north side, between Lay and Taylor, \$10,000.

Blackmer & Post's purchase of 1,479 front feet on McPherson and Westminster place, between Walton and Lay avenue, \$43,000.

J. E. George, 40x1,280 feet from Main street to the river, north of Branch street, for \$10,000. Eureka Real Estate Co., 160x254 feet at the

Eureka Real Estate Co., 180x254 feet at the corner of Washington and Newstead avenues, for \$12,500, and 100 feet at the southeast corner of Taylor and McPherson avenues for \$65,000.

Wright & Sons, 500 feet at the northeast corner of Olive street and Taylor avenue for \$29,000.

Elizabeth Schnaider bought the premises 167x12742 feet at the northeast corner of Sixth and Wash streets for \$25,000.

A local syndicate purchased 802 feet on Taylor avenue, Forest Park boulevard and Laclede avenue; \$75,000.

C. R. H. Davie, 300x155 feet at the corner of Bell and Newstead; \$11,000.

Charles R. Gleason, 720 feet north side of Washington avenue, west of Taylor, \$41,560.

Westmoreland place lots bought by five different purchasers aggregating \$41,100.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schnaider bought houses 100 and 111 North Sixth street for \$40,000.

John G. Prather, the two-story building, 204x365 feet, at the corner of the alley on the south side of Locust street, between Broadway and Fourth street, \$40,000.

Festus J. Wade's purchase of flats 1803 to 1811 Market street for \$14,000.

Albert Henry bought the flats at the northeast corner of Adams and Jefferson for \$14,000.

Frances Gansey, 808 feet on "Delmar, Washington avenue and Kingsbury boulevard for \$16,000.

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These are only a few of the largest sales of the past week, and it was auticipated that the business would have been much greater in heavy transactions for the coming week.

TO-DAY'S SALES.

Hill & Hammel sold a two-story six-room brick dwelling on the west side of Michigan avenue, between Loughborough avenue and Quincy street, lot 28x129, from Frank J. Karleskind to George R. Steinhauser for \$2,800; bought for a home.

A one-story three-room brick dwelling, west-side Missouri avenue, between Utah and Cherokee streets, lot 32x120, from Anton Mayer and wife to George W. Macklin for \$1,600; bought for a home.

The Lindenwood Building, Quarry & Investment Co. has elected the following named officers: President, Chas. H. Gleakon; Vice-President, Chas. F. Vogel; Treasurer, Jerome B. Legg; Secretarry, Samuel T. Rathell.

The company, Mr. Rathell states, will build thirty to fity honese in Lindenwood this year. Contracts for five will be let next week.

SO MORE AT \$20.4 FOOT.

The last \$20 a foot ground on the north side of Delmar avenue between Goodfellow and Hamilton was closed out to-day by C. C. Nicholls, who sold 200x185 feet in that block for J. R. Elliott and others to C. Loud, a non-resident who has selected one of the best places in the city to invest in property as the Lindell electric line which runs within half a block of the ground has created a great demand for building sites all along there at much higher prices than what this sale was made at.

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beautiful pictures given to Also Free. terday's SUNDAY POST-DIS-PATCH will be given to "Want" advertisers in the Post-Disparch every day this week.

it Will Be the Subject of Further Discussio at the Medical Society. It is not improbable that the case of Joseph

MacEvoy will be again the subject of consider ation at the meeting of the Medical Society next Saturday. MacEvoy's case was first reported as a case of myotonia. This view found opponents, and a long discussion folfound opponents, and a long discussion followed. Last week Dr. L. Bremer, who was one of the anti-inyotonia advocates, had an incision made, and the statement has been reported by those who witnessed the operation that he discovered that the patient was suffering from a tumor of the brain Drs. A. B. Shaw and J. K. Bauduy were among the adherents of the myotonia theory. Speaking of the case to-day Dr. Shaw said: "The account published yesterday of the operation on MacEvoy at the Muliamphy Hospital says: "The operation which was performed on Wednesday proved that the diagnosis of Dr. L. Bremer and his adherents in the Medical Society was correct, they having decided that the patient was suffering from a brain tumor. At not time during the discussion referred to at the St. Louis Medical Society did Dr. Bremer or any one else claim or even suggest that the man presented as a case of myotonia was suffering from cerebral tumor, cyst or other cerebral trouble, but in the Alients and Neurologist for January last appears an article by myself, an which I give reasons why the symptoms he presented were probably the outcome of, inyolvement of his volitional center—the cortex of his brain.

"Although Dr. Bremer induced the patient to leave the Poor-house and sequestrated him where I could no longer pursue the study of his case at a juncture when I had arrived at the above conclusion I do not believe that the article referred to appeared with his consent."

In justice it should be stated that Dr. Bremer made none of the statements referred to. The operation was reported by a physician who had taken no part in the discussion.

A reading of the statements referred to. The operation was reported by a physician who had taken no part in the discussion. lowed. Last week Dr. L. Bremer, who was

if the discussion is received I will conclude every argument of mine therein occurring, with the challenge, show up your tumor." There were it is reported present at the operation Drs. Miller. Herman, Lutz, Brookaw, Reisunger and N. B. Carson. THE STOCK BROKERS.

Beview of the Foreign Stock Market For

Fy the Gaylord-Blessing Private Wire.

New York, 11:08 a. m.—The earnings of the Atchison for the third week of March increased \$149,517.

New York, 12:15 p. m.—The dealings on the Exchange have been limited during the morning to three or four stocks, and they have apparently been active only because of the general duliness of the list. There seems to be long Jersey Central stock for sale. The same character of selling was apparent on Saturday. The price has broken to-day from 1194 to 1744, and there are rumors that the parties who are getting control of Reading have no love for Jersey Central. Atchison has been strong on the increased earnings for the third week of March, and an expected demand for the stock preliminary to the closing of the books on the 8th of April. Rock Island was sold down by traders from 91% to 91%; it is now back to opening prices, 91½. The general market is excessively dull; money not quoted yet.

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THE BREECHES BIBLE. and they knew that they were naked, and they sewed figge tree leaves together and made themselves Breeches." Gen. iii., 7. Printed

THE BUG BIBLE. "So that thou shalt not nede to be afraid for any Bugges by nighte, nor for the arrow that flyeth by day." Ps. xci., 5. Printed in

"Is there no treacle at Gliead? Is there no physician there?" Jer. vill., 22. Printed in 1508.

"Is there no rosin in Gilead? Is there no physician there?" Jer. vili., 22. Printed in 1809. THE PLACE-MAKERS' BIBLE.
"Blessed are the place makers; for they

alled the children of God.'

shall be called the children of God." Mat. v., 9. Printed in 15d-2.

THE VINEGAR BIBLE.

"The Parable of the Vinegar," instead of "The Parable of the Vineyard," appears in the chapter heading of Luke xx. in an Oxford edition of the authorized version which was published in 1717.

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THE WICKED BIBLE.

This extraordinary name was given to an edition of the authorized Bible, printed in London by Robert Barker and Martin Lucas in 1681. The negative was left out of the Seventh Commandment, and William Kilburne, writing in 1659, says that owing to the zeal of Dr. Usher the printer was fined £2,000 or £3,000.

zeal of Dr. Usher the printer was fined £2,000 or £3,000. THE EARS-TO-EAR BIBLE.

"Who hath ears to ear, let him hear." Mathew xill., 43. Printed in 1810.

"THE STANDING-FIREMS BIBLE.

"And it shall come to pass that the fishes will stand upon it," etc. Ezek. xivil., 10. Printed in 1806.

"It B DISCHARGE BIBLE.

"It discharge thes before God." 1 Tim., v., 21. Printed 1806.

"He wife hater Bible.

"If any man come to me, and bate not his father * * year and his own wife also," etc.—Luke xiv., 96. Printed in 1810.

"And Rebekah arcse. and her camels." —Genesis, xxvi., 61. Frinted in 1823.

"Persecuted him that was born after the spirit to remain, even so it now."—Gal. iv., 23.

From the Atchison Globe.

A man is not so apt to think it is wicked to do in trying to be amused.

DON'T INVITE YOURSELF.

Men Forced Into Dishonesty by the Girl

rom the Boston Herald. would be very indignant indeed if anybody suggested that you had forced the poor fellow into bringing you the flowers, candy, or in taking you to the concert. No, you didn't ask him, but you couldn't have been any

the Past Week—"Atchisen's" Showing.

Fy the Gaylord-Blessing Private Wire.

From New York, 9 a. m.—The Associated Press financial cables this morning, reviewing the European bourses of last week, are of a dismal tone, and say that Americans closed lifeless although there was a fair demand for American railroad bonds and Reading stock, which was scarce at the settlement. The sluggishness of Americans, this cable says, has disappointed many over there, Another special cable says the weakness in Americans abroad has been parity due to the depression in London and Berlin in South African mining shares, as holders of American were obliged to realize on the latter to protect the former, but the gostly about the market over Sunday was not bearish and the shrewdest Stock Exchange people declare that unless some great calamity should occur, the prospects of any further decline in prices is extremely remote. Low priced stocks of merit promise to be the favorites before the week is out.

Boston, 10:40 a. m.—It is reported here that the Atchison earnings due to-day or to-morrow, will show an increase of about \$150,000.

New York, 11 a. m.—A dividend of 1½ for the quarter ending to day has been declared by the Commercial Cable Co., playable April 10.

New York, 11:08 a. m.—The carnings of the Atchison for the third week of March increased \$149,517.

New York, 12:18 p. m.—The dealings on the Exchange have been ilmited during the morning to three or four stocks, and they have apparantly been active only because of the gent in the favorites and the list. These seems to be the favorite and the stock of the great and the stock of t

The Bridal Outfit of One of New York's

As Dorse will probably go to Newport or Tuxedó curing the coming summer he in-cludes summer garments in his outils. A half dozen tennis jackets in different colors and stripes, \$15 each, and a half dozen pairs of

From the London Daily News. "Don't excite yourself" is generally an exdent tactics, but in the opinion of Dr. Robert Lee it may even be more important in refer-ence to the healthy condition of the heart. In reply to the question of whether it is possible

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To be freed from the dangers of suffocation while lying down; to breathe freely, sleep soundly and undisturbed; to rise refreshed, head clear, brain active and free from pain or

JOSEPH PULITEER, President TERMS OF THE DAILY.

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MONDAY, MARCH \$1, 1890. AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIC-Booth and Modjeska. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-Roland Reed. POPE'S-Jas. H. Wallick. PROPILE'S-"Wages of Sis." STANDAED-"Tom Sawyer,"

Weather forecast for twenty-four urs, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day. for Missouri: Snow; northerly winds

Weather forecast for twenty-fou hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for St. Louis: Light rain or snow; slight changes

THE belated winter seems to have driven Kansas City under a blanket mortgage.

THE second week of the trip-to-Europe contest opens with a heavy fall

THE ballot coupons in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH may be as good as a gold watch if not a ticket to Europe.

THE next best thing to a trip to Europe is a fine gold watch and one of the popular lady teachers will receive a beautiful

THE sales of real estate in Kansas City recently have been remarkable in number, but in nearly every sale the Sheriff has acted as auctioneer.

Tur Kansas City Times gave sixteen and one-quarter columns to notices of real estate sales on Saturday. The notices were inserted by the Sheriff.

FROM the way in which the ballots are rolling in in the school teachers contest the indications are that the vote will be the heaviest ever cast in St. Louis.

THERE is abundant consolation for the lady teacher who receives the next highest vote to the two winners in the trin-to-Europe contest of the SUNDAY POST-DIS-

this season were it not for the oldest inhabitant, who has seen heavier falls at later dates some time back in '37 and '45.

THE choice of two delightful tours in the Old World is offered the winners of the trip-to-Europe contest. The friends of the candidates will have to decide who shall have the opportunity to choose be-

"VIVE LA PRINCE" was the headline in one of the local morning dailies over an article referring to BISMARCK. This is the first intimation which the world has received that the "man of blood and iron" is in reality a disguised female.

THE Louisville people are bravely meeting the cyclone disaster which caused such great loss of life and property in their city. They say they do not need help, but despite this assertion aid is being proffered and sent-from all over the

This morning's dailies had one good piece of news-the story of the disabling and narrow escape from sinking of the City of Paris-but their story was not as good as our account of the same event. which had the advantage of appearing a

THE Chicago Board of Trade seems determined to go into voluntary obscurity at the close of this month by cutting off all quotations. Thus the stray lambs will power. be driven elsewhere and the Chicago wolves will be reduced to the necessity of sucking each other's blood.

THE Senate anti-trust bill having served its purpose of diverting attention from the trust-promoting measure of the House Ways and Means Committee has been referred to the Judiciary Committee, "the soleum of Senatorial literature," as nator VANCE calls it. The trusts have nothing to fear from the present Con-

Kansas Cirr's pathetic petition for another reduction of her assessment by the State Board of Equalization is powerfully supported by her papers. Times of March 29, contained sixteen quarter columns of advertises of real estate under deeds of trust. termath of a boom must be at flood

reached Ireland was printed in the Saturday evening edition of the Post-Dis-PATCH, and of course speculation was rife as to the cause of her delay. Not a word of information was given by either the Globe-Democrat or the Republic to their readers about it. Their meager and insufficient accounts came lumbering along this morning while the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH of yesterday contained a complete and graphic account, special and exclusive, showing the story of the disaster to be replete with interest to all readers. Of course we were able to do this solely because we have the advantage of the whole newsgathering resources of the New York WORLD, in addition to our own separate organization, but this is an advantage which the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has with every issue and which it may be expected to use whenever there is any great

VALUE OF THE PACIFIC ROADS

item of news to be covered.

Every discussion of the proposed exten sion of the Pacific railroad debts should the Republican leaders of the House, keep in view the fact that Wall street and the financial world consider the Central Pacific worth \$20,500,000 more than all of its indebtedness, and the Union Pacific \$42,000,000 more than all of its indebted-

The Central Pacific's \$68,000,000 of stock the Union Pacific's \$60,868,500 of stock is quoted at 62%, and this in spite of the fact that dividends on both of these stocks have been stopped by Government action ever since the middle of 1884. The capitalists who keep the stock at such prices under such circumstances simply say by their actions that they would be willing to take the two roads under foreclosure, pay off all prior liens, including the debts due the government, and pay \$62,500,000 more for the two lines.

The proposition that a foreclosure would not bring the Government the amount of its lien is therefore untenable. These stocks were all issued and taken subject to the Government's prior lien, and the extension of the debt is asked for only as a favor to the "innocent holders" of fraudulently issued stocks to enable them to again begin receiving road earnings which would have paid the amount due the Government at maturity if there had been no wrongful issue of stocks and no diversion of earnings to branch building and stock-jobbing purposes.

The indebtedness of these roads to the Government was never in doubt till Congress interfered and impaired the security in the interest of the stock-jobbing managers. The security is still ample and the proposed extension can only weaken it. THE present snow storm would stand a It looks very much like another attempt Treasury again in the interest of stock-

THE WAIL OF THE SCOOPED.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Globe-Democrat, publishes this morning in a cable dispatch from Queenstown the following heart-rending account of its failure to get the news of the disaster to the City of Paris in time for publication yesterday: Mr. Cummins himself went in a tug to neet the City of Paris, which entered the harbor at precisely 4:50 a.m. A number of press agents who sought to go off to the steamer, were refused permission. Indeed, throughout shown them. When Mr. Cummins returned he was accompanied by three persons, who were evidently passengers, but none of them would give a word of information.

Mr. CUMMINS is the agent at Queenstown of the Inman Line and the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH had no complaint to make of his lack of courtesy. On the contrary we beg to acknowlege our obligations to him for having taken on shore the special correspondent of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, without whose services the Sunday newspaper readers of St. Louis would have been deprived of a most graphic description of one of the most thrilling disasters in the annals of the dangers of the deep.

There have been prodigal promises on the part of the Republican organs that and branch offices up to 10:30 p. m., Saturday, the trusts would be destroyed and the April 5. tariff taken out of politics as an issue by

Few sensible men, acquainted with the political situation, placed any confidence in these promises, because they knew that back of the Republican majority in the House stood the protected manufacturers who made that majority possible-whose money furnished the huge corruption

funds expended for the purchase of voters. The result of the labors of the House Ways and Means Committee justifies this skepticism. The advance reports concerning the tariff bill show that the mmittee fully appreciated the fact that thrown to the agricultural interests by ting

YESTERDAY furnished a very good test the imposition of taxes on grains, vegetathat the over-due City of Paris had on raw sugar and an increase of the tax on refined sugar. There is little hope of the House materially changing the bill

The tariff cards were stacked by the onopolists at the polls and the people will have to struggle along under heavy discriminating taxes until they fill the ballot boxes with tariff reform votes.

invaded national politics. If the testimony of ANDREW J. MINARD of South Springfield is worthy of credence the site of the Springfield public building was largely determined by a game of poker on a private car in which Supervising Architect WINDRIM had the remarkable good fortune to beat that veteran poker player Gen. POWELL CLAYTON. The game must have been perfectly straight because Messrs. KERENS, ELKINS and HOBART, Gen. CLAYTON'S partners in the Springfield street railway and real estate deals, were present as spectators, and as a sop to the General's injured feelings and pocket-book Mr. WINDRIM located the building on the street railway line.

MR. BLAINE let REED and McKINLEY take all the rope they wanted to hang themselves with. He stood on what he had said as Speaker about seeing a quorum, and uttered no word of rebuke to But he was only biding his time till they would come in conflict with his foreign policy. The other day he caught Mc-KINLEY and other members of the Ways and Means Committee in the State Department foraging for consulships, and their ears are still tingling with his reis now quoted in Wall street at 30%, and marks about their "foolish" tariff bill. MILLS himself could not have attacked it more flercely. They declared that the bill was only a "feeler" and that they had no idea of standing by it.

> On the petition of a number of the leadng business associations of Massachusetts the Legislature of that State is considering a bill to prevent transportation companies from distributing any more stock dividends and requiring them to sell each ncrease of stock at public auction after giving shareholders a chance to purchase it first at its market value if above 110. This is only a bill to regulate and not to prevent stock watering. It would still permit rings of capitalists to load the public's transportation easements with private indebtedness and lay taxes on the public for private benefit.

Offered "Post-Dispatch" Want Adver

From Yesterday's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. other innovation in regard to giving our to remember those who advertise during the week in our "want" columns, each adver-tiser will be given his choice of any one of the vertisers in to-day's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

feel sure will be appreciated. The same low prices for frames will also prevail for these week day want advertising plotures at Heffernan's, art dealer, 1010 Olive street. The titles of the five pictures are entitled "The Ser-geant's Portrait," "The Cow's Watering Place." "He Won't Hurt You," "The Old Arm Chair," and "The Rose of Destiny."

BETTER AND BETTER. But the good work goes on and next Sun day's "want" advertisers will find again a they put their "want" advertisement in the UNDAY POST-DISPATCH, which they can do up o 10:30 p. m. Saturday night.

Here is a list of the five with a skatch of the first one given here. No. 1 is entitled "The scher' and represents two dogs watching abbit's bole. The scenic effects are fine and in the foreground lie two dead rabbits.

Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 5 are smaller but are perfect

beauties, and many will prefer them to the larger ones. They are art jewels. No. 2 is entitled "The Bridal Day." It represents the bride arrayed in her wedding gown attended by her maids, and the groom just entering the room to meet her to take her to church. No. 3 is entitled "Absorbed in Robinso Crusoe." It shows the ocean and ships and lighthouses in the background, while in the foreground, lying full length on the ground,

is a gem. No. 4 is a beauty. It is entitled "Happy Hours." It shows a beautiful garden with lovely little girl standing in a swing. It will

THE TARIFF REVISION SHAM.

The Republican tariff bill proves again that a party cannot rise above the men and the influences which place it in swimming across to the rocks. It is a great

Remember that "want" advertisemen By an arrangement of the SUNDAY POST-DIS-PATCH with Heffernan, art dealer, 1010 Olive street, these pictures can be framed at bed rock

Still They Believe in Ghosts in Boston.

From the Boston Transcript.

The American Branch of the Society for Psychical Research held a meeting last evening at the rooms of the Boston Society of Natural History. Prof. Wm. James presided. Secre-

of the relative advantages enjoyed by the
St. Louis Sunday morning newspapers in
the way of newsgathering. The report

the imposition of taxes on grains, vegetables and dairy products which, fortunately for the people, do not count. The
trusts are not hurt and the Sugar Trust
is strengthened by a reduction of the tax

is that the dead have cognizance of their personal appearance, not only while living mortem investigations until the phantage the living are clearly explained.

Sherman and the Trus

Federal Government can prevent the for-mation of trusts, and that is by permitting Mr. Sherman seemed to think that persons who formed trusts abused the privileges of the protective law, and he professed to be in favor of withdrawing the blessings of the statute from the trusts. We have searched herman has evidently repented of what

The new Duke of Manchester makes the mythical Duke of Piaza Fora respectable by comparison. The mythical Duke is only an idiot-this real Duke is utterly disreput This man's accession to a dukedom has some queer circumstances attending it. An American lady who has long ceased to live with place goes to jall for twenty days in consequence of having defended his Grace from an angry cabman. The woman who was chivalrous, even if she was vile, is punished because the nobleman was ignoble. But the now sit down with the peers of England and the Bessie Bellwoods in the Kingdom.

Gov. Campbell's Bad Break. From the Jefferson City Tribune. ject of much ridicule and criticism because he onse is certainly calculated to bring the royalty the Governor is in a poor position to defend himself. The conferring of military titles upon infants belongs exclusively to prerogative of any official in this country, behonors must be won before conferred. A baby lieutenant's commission in the other is quite culous spectacle in the United Stat

MEN OF MARK.

LORD SALISBUY, Prime Minister of England THE late Sir William Gull, the London physician, left a fortune of \$1,750,000.

HENRY M. STANLEY has been elected an hon GEORGE DU MAURIER, the famous cartoonist of London Punch, is writing a novel which he will illustrate himself.

PRIME MINISTER CRISPI IS a millionaire, though the poorest among Italian revolutionary exiles thirty years ago. A BROTHER of Chief Justice Fuller lives a

New Rochelle, N. Y., and keeps a boys' boarding-school for amusement. THE young King of Portugal is growing ex-

plays neither mental nor physical energy. THE table upon which Oliver Cromwell igned the death warrant of Charles I. was old recently to a London antiquary for \$710. Ex-EMPEROR DOM PEDRO, who is staying at Cannes, constantly walks and drives in the neighborhood, and his manner, though mel-

ancholy, is said to be composed. THE new German Chancellor, Gen. Caprivi, The new German Chancellor, Gen. Caprivi, and nover and inveterate smoker and a moderate irinker. He manifests a marked preference or wine over beer, which he touches very carely and sparingly.

GLADSTONE replied to a Hebrew graduae for drinker. He manifests a marked pr for wine over beer, which he touches very rarely and sparingly.

GLADSTONE replied to a Hebrew graduae for Oxford, who asked him if he thought there was any likelihood of an anti-Semitic agits tion in England, "You might as well expec one against the law of gravity." EMPEROR WILLIAM still retains the French

cooks that ruled the kitchen of the imperia palace under his grandfather, but he posi-tively refuses to allow their French bills of fare to be put before him. GOV. CAMPBELL of Ohlo refused to accept to

pension from the Government when his cirnot need it. Now he declines all railroad passes, and always pays his fare when the

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

EMPRESS FREDERICK and her two daughter will soon leave Berlin for Athens, traveling

Queen Victoria, is attending a course tof fleoures on domestic hygiene. THE Empress of Russia is said to tremely shy in her manner, and blushes like a girl on the slightest provocation.

THE Empress Augusta was extremely fon of hand-organ music, and frequently encour-aged organ grinders to play before the palace. QUEEN VICTORIA receives \$40 or more letters day. As they all bear the odor of disinfect

TWENTY-FIVE girls in a bress factory at Birmingham, Conn., struck because, among their grievances, the foreman had the winwith outsiders.

THE editor of a leading German journal recently visited this country. On his return to Germany he said in his newspaper: "Nowhere have I seen so many beautiful women as in nerica, including even old ladies with white

gan Jones seems to have been more offensive down in Texas than usual. At Tyler he

SUBSCRIBER .- The novel you offer will have G. A. R.—There are three appoin West Point silowed the three St. L gressmen. There will probably be no

OBSERVANCES IN THE CHURCHES DURING THE NEXT SIX DAYS.

Morning-Rev. George E, Martin's Pa-per on "The Medel Bymn Book"-A ificent Altar Veil-Death of Sist Feet on Thursday-The Tenebras

sacred of the whole year. It is the anniver the life of the Redeemer are all comme by special services, more or less impo all the churches. The most elaborate observ-ances are practiced in the Roman Catholic and Episcopal churches. In the Roman Catholic Church especi-ally the services are most extensive. Monday ised by such inspiring forms and manners of worship as are the latter days of the week. A particularly grand service is that of the Tene brae, which is sung in the churches on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. It consists of the lamentations of Jeremiah, rendered to music fully in accord with the lofty sentiment. The Tenebrae is only sung in the principal Catholic churches, and the chorus is composed of male voices entirely.
On Holy Thursday the churches are mad beautiful by a profusion of plants and flow of which the sacrament is to repose during The services of the day are most imposing. At is carried to the tabernacle of the altar pre pared for its reception, and during the sol-emn procession a hymn is sung, in which the glory of the redemption is dwelt upon. Dur-ng the "Gloria in Excelsis" on Holy Thursday the bells are rung for the last time unti consecrated, one being reserved for the following day, there being no cel-ebration of mass on Good Friday. day is the washing of feet by the Bishop or Archbishop of the diocess. This is done in imitation of Christ's humility in washing the asylum on Sixteenth and Clark avenue are se-

imitation of Christ's humility in washing the feet of his apostles. Two orphans from the asylum on Sixteenth and Clark avenue are selected for the performance of this office. The ceremony will be performed by Archbishop Kenrick in St. John's Church, on Sixteenth and Chestnut streets, Thursday afternoon. The church is always crowded to the doors on this occasion. Another observance of Holy Thursday is that of visiting the churches. Every youthful Catholic is expected to visit at least three churches on this day. Many, however, having performed this duty spend the afternoon in visiting other churches in order to see and pray at the beautiful altars.

Good Friday is a day of gloom. No mass is celebrated and all the services are of a sepuichral character. At the regular time for the saying of mass the priest and his ministers come out and lay prostrate in silent prayer before the altar, which is dressed in black, all the flowers and plants having been removed. Two acolytes spread a linen cloth upon the altar, and place the book on the epistle side. The epistle is then read by the priest. Afterwards the priest receives a cross from the deacon, which he uncovers, and after his attendants have kissed it, the lalty are permitted to give the same evidence of devotion. Good Friday night the Tenebre is again sung. On Holy Saturday a fire is lighted outside of the church. The priest, vested, and his associates, with cross, holy water and incense, proceeds to the entrance of the church and blesses the fire. Then he blesses the incense. During the prayer the acolyte fills the thurlible with coals from the fire. The priest then sprinkles the grains of incense and fire with holy water. The deacon receives the seed with the triple candle fixed upon its top. Having entered the church, the acolyte lights one of the three candles and the descon kneeling on one knee, with the priest and the priest and the action and the attendants, except the cross-bearer and she proved on this day. This is done by dipping the paschal candle into t

Evangelical Alliance.

The Evangelical Alliance met this morning Loonat street. Considering the unfavorable conditions there was a good attendance. Rev. George E. Martin of the First Presbyterian George E. Martin of the First Presbyterian Church on Forty-first and Washington arenue read a paper on "The Model Hymn Book." Mr. Martin is himself a musician of much culture and during his career as a minister he nas given a great deal of attention to the service of song in the church. His paper contained a number of valuable suggestions to the brethren as to how to make their song service of assistance in their spiritual work. He always had his choir render music which was in perfect accord with the theme of his sermon, and the people were thereby elevated to an appreciation and full understanding of the word of God. He thought that the model hymn book should contaid only such hymns as the songregation was entirely familiar with, and could render musically. The paper was discussed by Drs. Masden and Niccolls. Dr. Masden wanted to know from Dr. Martin whether he thought an unconverted person could sing to the edification of the congregation.

Dr. Martin answered in effect that be

A Magnificent Altar Vell. As it is a practice with Catholics to visit hurches on Holy Thursday, it is of interest to now what churches are making the greatest

FIRST DAY OF HOLY WEEK | the Visitation august the shad a sister in that order in 1880. Her in: THE SPRINGFIELD

among the passespers on the steamer City Paris, whose arrival in Queenstown was layed several days by an accident to her among them being Father Robert, the well-known preacher, who conducted a number of missions in this city.

Father McCuffrey of St. Patrick's, who has been in the South for his health, has returned greatly improved.

The Booth Season-Opera Festival Sale and Reed's "Woman Hater" was pre sented before a St. Louis audience at the Grand Opera-house last evening. The Samuel Burday, the woman hater, proved his claim to the favorable consideration of St. Louisans. "The Woman Hater" permits Mr. Reed to use all his abilities as a comedian, and he has lost no chance to improve the opportunity. The play is neat, witty, and has an absence of horse play and unpleasant suggestions which most comedy writers deem it necessary to introduce into their productions.

The acting of Miss Isadore Rush, as Mrs. Lucy Joy, appealed at once to the commendation of the audience, which testified its appreciation by generous applause, while Mary Myers, as Mrs. Walton, was also well received. Mr. Harry A. Smith, as Horace Mulbridge, the ex-professor, had a difficult part which he rendered in a way calculated to please. The other members of the company showed that their selection for the supporting of Mr. Reed as the Woman Hater was done with excellent discretion.

is a remarkable performance, and is alone worth the time taken up by the entire per ormance. "Sam Houston" will be put on a he Wednesday matines to run the balance of

The People's had a very satisfactory opening house yesterday afternoon for "The Wages of Sin." The play is one which appeals to the popular sentiment very forcibly. It has been presented for several years, but its story still has an attraction is in its moral—the wages of sin. All of sorrow that can follow sin—its wages—is found in it and in the selling of the narrative there is abundant scope for acting. The company producing the play tals year is a thoroughly capable one. Miss Kathleen Roland has the rather difficult part of Ruth Hope, and she carries is through with considerable credit to herself. Miss Roland has ability that cannot be denied. In some of her scene she comes out very strongly, particularly in the display of the emotional, in which she is quiet and artistic, and at the same time effective. As

WHAT A GAME OF POKER HAD TO DO WITH

THE SELECTION OF IT.

Cockrell Writes a Letter-Windrim at Clayton's Less-The Old Town Tale of Wos-The Attempt to Fix Fi

sensational episode in the Springfield public building site investigation to-day. The story of an alleged poker game was drawn out by Senstor Vest. It has been charged that political, real estate options and several other influences have been brought to bear in the long contest over a site, but this is the first time that a game of poker is axid to have played. stand. He is a resident of old or Se old town location for the Government bing. He told how Supervising Archi Windrim came to Springfield from Wash related the story of Mr. Windrim making the trip from St. Louis in a private card of the 'Frisco road amid such congenial surroundings that when he reached Springfield he seemed to have been captured by the Kerens-Eikins-Hobart induence. R. C. Kerens, Stephen B. Eikins and B. T. Hobart were interested in North Springfield and in the street railroad connecting the old town, and the new town. They wanted field and in the street railroad connecting the old town and the new town. They wanted the midway location, and Windrim's decision was in their favor. Minard testified that Windrim, upon his arrival at Springfield, gave it out that he could stop only an hour and a half, although he had come all the way from Washington to investigate this question of location.

A POKER GAME.

Windrim's explanation for haste was that he

beautiful pictures given to "Want" advertisers in yes-PATCH will be given to "Want" advert

rested in this city last March by Capt. Jaurne and Special Rance, appears to be again in trouble in Chicago. This individual is an adept in his line, and together with his wife, Gabrielle Paporinnie, and a maie relative of hers, victimized quite a number of citizens from Chicago before their seneme was discovered, and they were driven from their quarters in the suburbs of that city. They represented themselves as French artists and photographers, but failing to secure many victims, advertised extensively. Their scueme was to impersonate females seeking husbands. They found numerous dupes, both old and young men, who in addition to sending them photographer,

The Diphtheria Epidemic-A Besignation

THOUSANDS OF 'EM.

That Is the Way the Votes Came in for the Most Popular Teacher To-Day.

Warm Fight Made by the Friends of the Candidates.

Brawn, M. B.—Lincola.
Boggs, Louise—Jackson.
Barns, Jessie R.—Clinton.
Behrens, Ida—Pope.
Barton, Miss—Brvan Hill.
Barrett, Miss—Hamilton.
Benson, Lucy—Feabody.
Buckley, Kate—Charless.
Brocker, Josie—Oak Hill.
Conzelman, Miss—Stoddard.

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Brooker, Josie—Oak Hill.
Conzelman, Miss—Stoddard.
Carr, Miss—Stoddard.
Crawther, Laura—Clinton.
Cales, Ella—O'Fallon.
Culkin, M. A.—Charless.
Crawther, S. L.—Clinton.
Carr, Miss—Foster Academy.
Cornelius, Catherine—Ames.
Dependahl, H.—Blair.
Dunham, Elya C.—Rock Springs.
Daiv, Miss—Hodgen.
Davie, Isabella M.—Ames.
Daiv, Miss—Hodgen.
Ernestine, Sister-Visitation Conv.
Fenby, Ella—Branch High.
Fenby, Saille—Stoddard.
Flynn, Rose A.—Garfield.
Flynn, Rose A.—Garfield.
Flynn, Nellie—Lincoln.
Franning, May A.—Laclede.
Fishwick, Miss—living.
Fletcher, Annie—Devoll.
Friedman, Miss—Hodgen.
Glbson, Minnie—Blair.
Gallagher, Maggle—Lanyette.
Grunhar, Francia—Stoddard.

The Ballot From Yesterday's "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Voted by Everybody -Remember That the Ballot Can Be Found Only in the "Sunday Post-Dispatch"-When You Need Additional allots You Can Get Thom at the "Postlapatch" Office and Its Branches-Detailed List of the Teachers Voted for, With Their Standing at Noon To-

The election for the two most popular lady achers in the schools of St. Louis had a Fishwick, Miss—Irving.
Fietcher, Annie—Devoil.
Friedman, Miss—Hodgen.
Gibson, Minnie—Blair.
Gallagher, Maggle—Lafayette.
Gruber, Francis—Stoddard.
Gibbs, Miss—Peabody.
Glenn, Miss—Lyon.
Grant, Annie G.—Shepherd.
Green, Mrs.—Carr Lane.
Grodlet, Charlotte—Crow.
Gaffney, Mrs.—Carr Lane.
Grumley, Miss.—Franklin.
Garrigues, Miss.—Franklin.
Garrigues, Miss.—Branklin.
Garrigues, Miss.—Orol.
Hinchman, Miss—Pope.
Hofman, Cora—Good Shepard.
Harris, Bessle—Douglas.
Higgans, Miss.—Ashland.
Hudson, Jannie—Jefferson.
Huest, Miss—Blair.
Hedges, Eva.—Blair.
Hail, Medora—Crow.
Janes, Jennie—Branch High.
Krebs, Miss—Clay.
Keyser, Emma—Lyon.
Krebs, Miss—Bliott.
King, Miss—Clinton.
Koap, Emily—Peabody,
Langaller, Miss—Bilott.
King, Miss—Clinton.
Koap, Emily—Peabody,
Langaller, Miss—Webster.
Leftwich, Brenda—Charless.
Loyata, Sister—St. John's.
Lackey, Mary—Carroll.
Lauf, Maggle—Webster.
Lockwood, Mrs.—
Ludwig, Miss—Benton.
Machan, Christiana—Art School.
Marrana, Sister—At St. Vincent Convent,
McElhany, Miss—Benton.
Mathews, Laura—High.
Morris, L. F.—Eileardsville.
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Newland, Miss—Elliott.
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O'Brien, May Elliott.
Peabody, Miss—Normal.
O'des, Miss—Clivoll.
Rowe, T. F.—Pope.
Sonnenshein, Fannie—Humboldt, areat boom yesterday. This was evidenced by the way the mails poured in to-day. The ballots were almost as thick as the leaves of the snow which fell during part of the morning. The addition of a third prize seemed to add to the inserest greatly. It is now well known that the first two teachers in the election are to be tendered a two-months' trip to Europe at the expense of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. The trip will be made under the auspices of the Cook Ex-cursion managers, whose reputation is a guarantee that it will be successful. The teacher who receives the third largest

vote will be presented with the elegant gold watch and chain set with diamonds, denated the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., on exion in a window of the firm at Broadway

Vote at Noon To-Day.

The following is the standing of all the sachers voted for at noon to-day. They are tranged according to their strength in the ontest. Miss Callie Pritchett has passed Miss sargaret L. Watson, who led yesterday. The race is an extremely close and exciting The difference between the highest and lowest candidates is small enough to be overcome by the hard work of a day or two on the part of

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Watson, Margaret L.—O'Failon.
Sterns, Ella F.—Elleardsville.

Brockman, E. M.—Clinton.
Fanning, Rose—Pestaloggi.
Brack, Jennie—Lyon.

Waney, Annie R.—Hodgen.

Billings, Louise K.—Bates.
Laupreont, Clara—Madison.

McBurney, C. M.—Carr Lane.

Timberlake, Mary—Blow.

Halliday, Miss—Carr Lane.

Kanfman, Rose—Penbody.

Niehaus, Martha—Elliott.

Tobias, Jone A.—Jefferson.

MacDonald, Agnes—Crow.

Warren, Mary—Meramee.

Sharidan, Maggie—Carr.

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Warren, Mary—Meramee.
Sheridan, Mageie—Carr.
Hewitt, Susie M.—O'Fallon.
La Baume, Angie E.—Amos.
ione, Jassie—Elisardaville.
pencer, Miss—Lowell.
)'Neil, Anna R.—Madison.
Part, Elizabeth—High.
Pacon, Fannie—Frankiln.
Callaghan, Kate—Carr Lans.
Carroll, Miss—Stoddard.
Kitchen, G'—Penrose.
Robinson, Fannie—Stoddard.
Tyler. Miss—Douglass.
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Blish, Carrie—Steddard.
Heitzell, Viola E.—Divoil.
Kisselhorat, Miss—Lincoln.
McCann, Kate—Eenton.
Waters, Fannie—High.
Gardner, Esther—Chouteau.
Hill, M.—Lincoln.
Hughes, Mary E.—Bates.
Jones, Kate—Irving.
Kavanaugh, Maggle—O'Fallon.
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Jones, Rate—Irving.
Kavanaugh, Maggle—O'Fallon.
Watson, E.—Webster.
Beok, Julis C.—Irving.
Hewitt, Mary E.—Blair.
Kinkead, Jennie—Uarr Lane,
Maylan, May—Pestallozzi.
Martin, Sophis—Carroll. Mayinn, May-Pestaliozzi.
Martin, Sophia—Carroli.;
Eyan, N. Pope.
Sheridan, Nellie—Bates.
Wallade, M. T.—Mary Institute.
Ambruster, Josie—Stoddard.
Alvard, L.—Lincoln.
Backley, Miss—Carr Lane.
Cooper, Rose—Blow.
Crocker, Gertrude—Divoll.
Glitz, Tillie—Crow.
Minchman, Miss—Madison.
Hanisy, Miss—Pope.
Hastings, Alice R.—Ames.
Lightner, L. B.—Clinton.
Maurice, Miss—Bates.
Mills, Esther—Hodgen.
McElwain, S. J.—Crow.
O'Flanerty, Kate—Clay.
Both, Miss—Douglas.
Williams, Lizzle—Gravois.
Yore, Margaret—Everett.
Besson, Susan V.—Normal.
Brown, Kate—Carondelet.
Bryant, O. L.—Charless.
Coben, Venda—Webater.
Delids, H.—Bryan Hill.
Schafer, Miss—Crow.
Kearney, Alice—Mulianphy.
Kegrath, Mary—Hamilton.
Haguire, Emma—Pope.
HoUlean, Elvira—Hodgen.
Holligan, Laura—Hogden.
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Arrish, Lizzle—Elleardsville.
Reiner, Miss—Crow.
Miss—Cot Brilliant.
Schafer, Sophia—High.
Charder, Lizzle—Clay.
Sackel, Anna—Gerfield.
Chwab, Cassle—Clay.
Hilly Anna Hary Hill.
Character, Lizzle—Clay.
Sackel, Anna—Gerfield.
Chwab, Cassle—Clay.
Hilly Anna Hary Hill.
Character, Miss—Private School.
Lannchard, Nalle—Blair.
Lates, Miss—Ore Brilliant.
Houndan, E. L.—Clinton.
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illan, Grace—Polytschnie.

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Porter, K. -Peabody.
Ring, Kate-Dosier.
Rasborough, Miss-Stoddard,
Rickson, Mrs. -Bryan Hill.
Ryan, Miss-Divoil.
Rowe, T. F. -Pope.
Sonnenshein, Fannie-Humboldt,
Salisbury, Mary F. -Divoil.
Sewart, Lizzie-Penroae.
Shields, Miss-Pope.
Story, Isabella-Peabody.
Scott, Miss-Everett.
Share, Minnie-Divoil.
Slickel, Clara-Pope.
Subbaugh, Viola B. --.
Sawyer, H. -Mary Institute.
Segus, Miss-Crow.
Stewart, Letitla-Laclede.
Tolkacy, Marie-Madison.
Throm, Mrs. -High.
Walte, Alice-Mary Institute,
Wilson, Irene-Clay.
Ware, Carrie-Madison.
Wilson, Irene-Clay.
Wayne, A. W. -Hodgen.
Wright, Gertrude-Sumner,
Yulove, Margaret-Everett. RULES OF THE CONTEST.

In order to make the plan of election plain to all, the following rules are here given: school (public or private) in the city, in any capacity, can be voted for Any person can vote who complies with the

Get any copy of the "Sunday Post-Dispatch," ent out the ballot you will find there intil the election is over. Write on it the name of the teacher and

er school and your own address, and send it by mail, messenger, or any other way, to You can vote for the same teacher as often as you please. Every time you get a ballet you can send in a vote.

The only qualifications for voting is to out out the ballot in the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" and fill it out as directed above. But one teacher can be voted for on each Ballots containing the name of more than

ne teacher will not be counted. Remember that all lady teachers con sected with any public or private school is the city, as principal, assistant, substitute director, music teacher, drawing instruc or in any other way can be voted for. This last provise includes kindergartens, private colleges, seminaries, parochial

cheels, in fact any place of learning. You can secure copies of the "Sunday Post Dispatch" at this office or at any of the branch offices in the city. See that your friends all get the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" and if they do not wish to use the ballot ask them to save it for you.

Post-Dispatch" contains one ballot and tha Any questions that may arise will be as Read fully the rules here given before, ve

fill your ballet and then direct it as follows:
VOTE FOR POPULAR TEACHER, THE POST-DISPATCH,

What the Public Say. Samuel T. Ratheil: "It is a good idea, and it is taking like wild fire." Leigh Wickham: "It is a great scheme and Emil Straues: "It makes a follow wish him-self a lady school teacher."

C. C. Nicholls: "I wish Sunday-school teachers could enter the race."

Moses Greenwood, Jr.: "The generosity of the Post-Disparcia is the secret of its popu-larity."

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aching school, and then do my best to beeone popular."

Rugh C. Rose: "I'd like to have a chance so make a European trip on these terms. The offer is a remarkable one."

Frank Rose: "I think I'll vote for every young lady whose name is mentioned, just to show what we all think of it."

M. F. Tissier: "I heartily indorse the move-ment to ascertain the relative popularity of St. Louis' female teachers. I am greatly in-terested in the contest. I shall vote for Miss Timberiake of the Blow School. She should be one of the ladies to make the European trip, and I would like to see her selected."

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DISBANDED.

The Opera Company Which Was to Have Performed at Schnaider's Breaks Up. The opera company which has been rehearsing "Tre Oolah," under the title of the "Pretty Persian," at the Standard Theater for the past week, disbanded this morning The company was organized by Wm. Norcross. under the auspices of Maj. Louden of New Or-leans, who has a contract for fourteen weeks

leans, who has a contract for fourteen weeks of summer opera at Schnaider's Garden this summer. The company had sixty members, and expected to leave next Monday for New Orleans, where they would play for several weeks, returning them to St. Louis for the summer opera season.

This morning Mr. Norcross received a selegram from Maj. Louden stating that the company must be disbanded as there was too much water in the South to make a spring season of opera a successful one. When the members of the chorus and principals went to the theater this morning, Mr. Norcross explained to them the state of affairs and delared the company "busted."

A number of the singers have made arrangements to give two weeks of black face opera at McGinley's museum, to tide over affairs until the summer.

At Schnaider's Garden it was learned that in spits of the present defunct condition of the company there would be summer opera at

The damage suit of Marcus Lipe against the

St. Louis & San Francisco Railway Co. was called and the trial begun in the United States Circuit Court this morning. The case grows out of the accident which happened in May last, just west of Sullivan, Mo., when two wreckers drew the spikes from two sections of the track and a passenger sections of the track and a passenger train went down the embankment. A number of passengers were injured and some killed. Among others who suffered were members of the family of Mr. John O'Day's brother, who were then moving West. Mr. Lipe, the plaintiff had his right, arm injured and now wants compensation. His is the first of a series of suits which will be brought by the sufferers in that accident, and the next will be the case of Howell against the company. Kenna & Parker are defending and Thos. Russell and Amos Taylor prosecuting.

VAIL WILL BE TRIED.

The Attorneys in the Case Say They Will

Be Ready on Wednesday. The case of the State against Charles F. Vall cuit Court at St. Charles day after to-morrow April 2, and the probability is that it will then be tried. Vall has asked for and demanded speedy trial and the attorneys for the prose oution say that he will be accommodated. So positive have both sides been in declaring positive have both sides been in declaring that they will be ready for trial on the day set down that now it will be difficults for either one to retreat from that position and ask for a continuance. Gov. Johnson and Mr. Nat C. Dryden both say that they will be ready for trial and that they will be announce themselves when the case is called. Mr. Marshail F. McDonaid, the attorney for the defense, says that that is what Vail has been wanting and if the State wants a trial on that day it will be accommodated.

A Ruse to Escape Falls

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.

TRENTON, N. J., March 31.—A prisoner named Wallace, confined in a cell with two convicts, induced them to join him in putting their bedding in a corner of the cell and setting fire to the pile. They thought that in the confusion they might escape. The fire was soon dis-covered and extinguished. Wallace was un-der discipline for shirking work. The prison-ers also demanded better food. The prison-inspector said the food was sufficient and good.

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Want the Supreme Court Relieved. BALTIMORS, Md., March 81.—Mr. Edward Otla Hinckley, secretary of the American Bar Association, has forwarded to Congress pestitions from several thousand lawyers residing in twenty-four States and Territories urging the enactment of some measure of relief for the Supreme Court.

Return of the General Passenger Agent From the City of Mexico.

The special train bearing the general passenger agents, of the country arrived at the Union Depot this moraing at 9:15. The train will continue on its way to Chicago and will arrive there about 7 o'clock this evening. The train consisted of twelve vestibule ears and came from the City of Maxico over the Mexican Central, the International & Great Frank Ross: "Think I'll vote for every young indy whose name is mentioned, just to show what we all think of it."

John H. Terry: "I am taking a hand in this election, too, and, like the Post-Disparcit."

Aifred Carr: "The winning side."

George Hoffman: "I' only wish that for shout two months next summer I was a famile school: tasher, and one of the two most popular men in too try."

T. W. Abr: "The Fost-Disparcit will without a doubt be described on thing for the two ladd, and the close of the wolling. When the took of the wolling of the thing for the two ladd will without a doubt be described will without a doubt be described will without a doubt be described will without a foubt be described will will without a foubt be described will will will will be a very nice thing for the two ladd will will will be a very nice thing for the two ladd years and the close of the voting. The school children out my way are taking of nothing else."

M. J. Murphy: "This will be a very nice think much about schools, but I know the most elegant of all the school marms, and it are all the school marms, and it are all the close of the voling." The rear have and novel, and an enterprise that should be recognized by everybony by a general ballot."

E. R. Stettinus: "The Fost-Disparcher's enterprise."

J. W. Renshaw: "It is a worthy enterprise. I think the contest for popularity will encourage the schools of the rear a great many teachers who would like to make this realiting." I presume there are a great many teachers who would like to make this realiting." I presume there are a great many teachers to adopte greater knowledge and the realiting."

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with a double header.

The passenger rates will remain in the background until Friday's meeting at Chicago.

G. W. Cale, Freight Traffic Manager of the 'Frisco, John W. Taylor, General Live Stock Agent, and E. P. Vining, Assistant General Manager, returned from the road this morning. Anumber of new rates will take effect on the various classes of freight to aimost all territory tributary to St. Louis on the lat of the month and the shippers interested should watch the changes very closely, as some of them will affect their business very materially.

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SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Mrs. Samuel Nane is seriously ill at berhome in St. Joseph, Mo.

Mrs. S. H. Marston is spending several weeks at Springfield, Mo.

Mrs. G. M. Williams is making a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Philip Shaw.

Mrs. Samuel Ogilvil has gone to Charleston, Ill., to visit Mrs. M. A. Drane.

Miss Challie Benson returned home last Saturday evening from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lyle have moved into their new home on West Pine street.

Miss Laura January is making a visit of several weeks to relatives at Paducah, Ky.

Miss Eliza Bell is visiting her aunt, Mrs.

Miss Minnie Abrams of Brookhaven, Miss. Is making a visit to her relatives in the city.

Mrs. Samuel Eicheson of Potosi, Mo., is making a visit jo her daughter, Mre. Philip Cole.

Mrs. J. E. Warner of Kansas City, who has been visiting her relatives, has returned home.

Miss Ford of Olive street has returned to the man with the duties of their respective offices that they can step into their positions without an introduction and carry on the work as if there had been no change.

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Mrs. J. E. Warner of Kansas City, who has been visiting her relatives, has returned home. Miss Ford of Olive street has returned to the city after a visit of several weeks to Hot Springs.

Gen. and Mrs. Albert Edwards entertained this week the Giee Club, at their home in Kirkwood.

Mrs. Man. G. Mrs. Mary Garrison, from Denver, is visiting her daugnter, Mrs. Norris, and other friends in the city.

the Garden as Maj. Louden has a contract with Mr. Schnaider and Mr. Schnaider has \$1,000 of Mr. Louden's money as a guarantee.

TRAIN WRECKERS' WORK.

Suits for Damages Growing Out of the Accident at Sullivan, Mo.

The damage suit of Marcha Line and Mr. Schnaider has a contract with Mr. Schnaider has discovered with Mr. Schnaider has misses Miller of Washington avenue, has returned home.

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Also Free.

Also The report of Miss Daisy Brookmire's en-gagement to Mr. Harrison Steedman is en-tirely without foundation.

The Ceylon Chess Club has issued invita-tions for a party to be given at Mahler's Hall on Olive street on April 11. Mrs. W. W. Boyd and children of Newark, N. J., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dunham, of 3010 Pine street. Mr. George S. Myors and family returned last week from Hot Springs. They did not go to California, as they had intended.

Mrs. Louis Warhauer and little son of Valle avenue have returned from a visit of several weeks to relatives at Memphis, Tenn. The Stag Club was handsomely entertained at the house of Mr. F. H. Woodworth, 5900 Delmar avenue, on last Friday evening.

Miss Saille Mysenberg left on Saturday night to join her father in New York, and sail with him for Europe, to be absent all summer. Miss E. Bauer, who has been spending the last two weeks with Miss May Dittmer, has returned to her home in Bunker Hill, Ill. Miss Nannie Overstreet, who has been vieit-ing friends in Sheffield, Ala., for the past month, is expected home on Wednesday. Mr. J. H. Wear and his young daughter, Miss Mildred Wear, are spending several weeks at Hotel Ban Air, Summerville Heights,

Miss Jessie Goode gave an informal "tea" on Saturday afternoon in compilment to Miss Jewell of Chicago, who is the guest of her cousin, Miss Mary Nixon. Judgs S. S. Smith and his daughter, Miss Fannie Smith, who have been spending the past few weeks in the city with friends, re-turned home last Saturday.

Misses Beatrice Clark and Gertie Schuyler will leave on Wednesday for Philadelphia, where they go to attend as bridemaids at Miss Seddle Louderdale's wedding.

Mrs. R. M. Higging of Glendale left last week for Eureka Springs, accompanying her father, Dr. Stephens, who is an invalid and goes for the benefit of the waters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mermod will entertain this evening at their country home the Kirk-wood Literary Club, when papers upon Theosophy will be read by Mr. D. H. Mc Adam and Miss Augusta Murdfeit. Mr. and Mrs. H. Beit of Memphis, Tenn., who have been making a visit to their relatives, have returned home accompanied by his sister, Miss Mary Beit, who will spend a month or six weeks with them.

Miss Sadie A. Platt, who has for the past three months been taking charge of the Music and Art Department of the Sparta High School, is home making a short visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Platt of the North End.

North End.

Mrs. Mary Garrison, who has been spending
the winter with her daughter. Mrs. Charles
Morrie, is now making visits to other friends
and relatives, prior to her departure for her
home in Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Morris will
make their home in New York City in future. LOVELY new Easter Cards, 5 cents to \$10 cents. See them at MERNOD & JACCARD'S, cor. Broadway and Locust.

Held for Manslaughter

Johnstows, Pa., March 31.—While interi-cated yesterday James O'Connor assaulted John Pfielger, when the latter drew a revolver and shot him, O'Connor dyling from the effects of the wound last night. Pfisiger has been hold for mansingher.

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POST-OFFICE CHANGES.

John H. Cookson Succeeds T. P. Culkens and Gen. J. McNell E. W. West. The mill of the Postmaster is grinding slowly, like that of the gods, but it is just as sure and the heads are steadily falling into the hopper to be ground. Two dropped this morning. The resignations of Mr. Thomas P. Culkens, Superintendent of the Registry Divi sion, and E. W. West, superintendent of the postal card sub-agencies, were received and

carry on the work as it there had been no change.

Maj. Harlow has gone to Washington to attend a meeting of postmasters. It is customerary for the postmasters of large cities to meet now and then to discuss their various systems and to make auguestions which will benefit the service. Such a meeting will be held to-morrow and the Major will be present.

With the The choice of any of the five

HOMER, N. Y., March 31 .- Jerome Baker and his son Charles were employed on the farm of a Mr. Bunn, on the outskirts of this place. feither of them appeared at Mr. Bunn's yes terday morning, and this circumstence being thought strange, at 5:45 in the afternoon Mr. Bunn went to their home. On opening the Bunn went to their home. On opening the door he found the body of the elder Baker half dressed and wartly covered with a sheet lying on the floor with the throat cut from ear to ear. The head was nearly severed from the body. Mr. Bunn then gathered some of the neighbors and made a further examination. In a room adjoining the one in which the body of Jerome Baker was found the searchers discovered Charles Baker in bed asleep, rully dressed. He was aroused with difficulty. There were several smail gashes on the left side of his neck. In reply to questions he says he got up at about 1 o'clock in the morning and found his father lying near him with his throat cut. He made no explanation of his falling to give an alarm. Two bloodstained razors were found in the house. Young Baker was arrested and lodged in jail at Cortland. Jerome Baker was about 65 years old. A few years ago he was worth \$50,000, all of which he lost through speculation.

5,000 Jersey and Kilt Suits at the Globe. Hundreds of styles, Baby McKees, Alphon sos, La Petite Freddies, Little Lord Fauntle roys, imported French Jerseys and all the latest styles, always lower than elsewhere. Base ball outfit or patent stilts free.

A Man Weds a Man.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, March 31.—George Haines and Budd Norcross, two lively young men of Vin-centown, visited Rev. Mr. Tullia of the M. E. Church at Princeton, N. J., Wednesday night. Church at Princeton, N. J., Wednesday night.
Norcross, who is somewhat effeminate in appearance, was attired in his mother's dress, scalakin sacque and bonnet. At the parsonage they asked the pastor to marry them. Upon asking them the usual questions, and finding that apparently there was no legal obstacle to their marriage, the preacher performed the ceremony, kissed the supposed bride and handed over a marriage certificate made out in due form. The next day Haines let the secret out and set the town in an uproar.

We will be pleased to have you call and see our beautiful line of Easter Cards, and should you wish to select a number of them for your scholars we shall make you a lib-eral discount. MERMOD & JACCARD'S, Cor. Broadway & Locust,

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DIED.

CATTO-On Sunday, March 30, 1890, after a brief liness, at 4 s. m., JOSEPH CATTO, aged 36 years and 5 months.

Funeral will take place from residence, 1237 Collins street, Tuesday, April 1, 1890, at 2 p. m., to COLE-Monday, March 31, at 7:30 a. m., IRENE,

Funeral Tuesday, at 2 p. m., from residence, No. 2927 Thomas street. Interment private.

KAVANAUGH—On March 31, at 8 a. m., MICHAE KAVANAUGH, aged 3 years and 8 months. I Funeral from family residence, 2217 Divisio street, Tuesday, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cometery. KRIEGSHAUSER—On Sunday, March 30, as 10 a.m., ANDREW KRIEGSHAUSER, aged 25 years 21 days. Funeral will take place Tuesday, April 2, at 27 p.m., from residence, 1611 Warren street, to Calvary Cometery. Friends of the family are invited to at-

O'NIEL.—Sunday, March 30, at 5 a. m., ECGENE O'NIEL, after a lingering illness. Funeral at 2 p. m., Tuesday, from his late residence, 3126 Caroline street, to 8t. Kevin's Church, thance to Calvary Cametery. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend. WILKE—HENRY WILKE. Sn., very suddenly as 7:30 a. m., aged 64 years 9 months. Funeral will take place from family residence, 2001 North Ninth street, Wednesday, April 2, at 2 p. m.

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Closing Prices—1:15 F. M.	kes this morning. Buyers are holding off until to morrow owing to the heavy more and had weather in general. Fancy and choice are all bringing ful guotations. Seles: I car prairies at \$7.50, I do at \$8. 2 do at \$8.50, I mixed timethy at \$4.1 fancy cloves mixed at \$6.1 atrictly prime timothy at \$11.2 fancy at \$18.2 guit \$600 at \$14.50.	Peaches Sun-dried, 4c;
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170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170	While the feeling was strong on advance elsewhere, the local market was quiet and no higher prices were obtainable. Offerings of dry salt meat up-country were small and held at prices far above what buyers would pay. It is generally believe that stocks at up country points have been reduced to small proportions. Some fully cured evibs of 65. he average were offered at 5,20c c. and f. here. He com was firmer, with 545c bid for loose o'ribs, but the demand rather small. Shoulders were scarce and sold higher.	Wisconsin burbanks, 508 less, 35840c. Onions—Beceipts, 125 and met a good deman are choice stock and se
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Taly. 776-678 a 786-634 778-64 778-6	5.65c, c'ribs as 5.65c, shorts at 54c; on orders- c'ribs, 54cdc; shorts, 54cdate. Hams range from 54cd 124c, as in size or brand. Country Bacon—shoulders, 4644c; sides, 54cd byc; hams, 64cd 75c	Home-Grown Veget 5 fower, \$283.50 per doz, 25c per doz bunches; bunches, 50060c per doz, green onions, 15c per do and long per doz bunche ou-box and \$4.25 per bi dos bunches; salaity, 35c
May, 2016-030 3016 2046-03 3016 3116-04 3116	Breakfast Hacon sells at scripper lb. Dest- Pamily, 28.50@il per bbi; 35.0@ per u-bbi; 30.0~ ders higher. Dried, 92.10c, and selected Lic per lb. Smoked best forugues, 54.00 per bbl on East and 902 Salt—Domestic, 85.000 per bbl on East and 902 90c on this side. Ground alumn. 31, 1021, 15 per	Cabbage—The old st cleaned up. The receip choice stock, and while
FORK. 10.60 10.67 10.67 10.67 10.72 10.75 LARD.	cinnati and Chicago; \$1.08 in Peoria.	on orders, \$3.75@4. Cucumbers—Arrivals
1.5. 6.17½ 6.20 6.17 6.17½ 5.17½ 6.27½ 6.27½ 6.27½ 6.27½ 6.27½ 6.27½ 6.27½ 6.27½ 6.27½ 6.27½ 6.27½ 6.27½ 6.27½ 6.27½ 6.20½ 6.25½ 6.20½	Lend entirely nominal, as there was no demand, with the trust still out of the market, and the fact that New York was off to \$3.85 late Saturday did not help the market. Both common and chemical were offered at \$3.70, and refined held at \$3.724. Speiter lower at \$4.75, and the market favore huvers.	Tomatoes—Arrivals of and not suitable for trade box; Bermudas \$1 per
	Spelter lower at \$4.75, and the market lavore buyers. Afternoon Curb. May wheat, 770; puts, 779,9770, and calls, 778%c; July wheat, 75%c. Chicago—May Wheat, 79%c a.	condition, with a fair de \$1.50; early May, \$2.50;
NEW YORK-Wheat-March, 87c a; April, 86%c; May, 87%c b; June, 86%c; July, 85%c b; August, 86%c; Seysember, 86%c; July, 85%c b; August, 86%c; Seysember, 86%c; May, 37%c b; June, 37%c b; July, 38%c. Osta-March, 29c; April, 28%c b; July, 47%c b; June, 27%c b; June, 27%c b; June, 17%c b; July, 79c; August, 17%c Wheat-May, 81%c6%c; July, 78%c; August, 17%c	Chicago Market Letters, Special to J. C. Ewald. CHICAGO. March 31.—Wheat—Another discour-	New Turnips—Scarce of
Receipts. SHIPMENTS.	Special to J. C. Ewald. CHICAGO, March 31.—Wheat—Another discouraging day to the bulls. Weak cables, with lower quotations, much better reports of the crops in Kentucky, Tennesses and Southern Indians, and an entire lack of export, all combined to the company of the the co	Dawling of
Wheat. Corn. Wheat. Corn.	ally estimated failed to create a builtsh feeling. Trade for the day was confined almost entirely to local scalping, outside orders being very scarce. To- morrow being election day is a holiday on our board, which greatly contributed to the dullness. Predic- tions for Wednesday are valueless.	Live Poultry-Receipthere was a good demanders, paying Se per li for tineglected. Dressers and but stock is not to ducks are slow sale. Se per lit; spring chied Sade for fair to large per young do, Se: turke side for young gobblers geess, Se to 4c; pigeons, 3 Dressed Poultry-There are no receipts
Ransas City. 30,000 209,500 16,500 244,200 Detroit 18.567 7,743 12,614	valling that receipts would fall off in consequence of the beginning of farm work, and that with the open- ing of navigation our stocks will rapidly diminish.	Prices are nominally und
Stock of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.	little, but we predict higher prices.	old roosters, and 8@9e fo
T'd 1,529,107 2,007,852 86,286 14,036 16,177 1529,045 2,045,524 83,209 12,899 16,177	Provisions were quiet, but strong and higher. The buying of short ribs was very good and prices would have further advanced but for the selling by Hutchinson, who was a purchaser last week. The great strength in meats and lard is due to the very large export. Shipments of meats were 12,000,000 bas, and of lard 10,000,000 bbs, being nearly double those of the corresponding week last year. W. G. M'CORMICK & CO.	mand. Prices range: Ducks—Canvas backs. \$6 head, \$2.50; teal. \$1.50; Veals—Very few offer! as butchers are well supp Choice fat, \$12@5c; thin a 1@118c.
Red. No. 2. No. 2. No. 2. T'd 1,432,114 1,377,684 23,955 6,764 6,764 21,141 6,764 6,	Special to John P. Grier. CHICAGO, March 31.—The feature of the wheat market since the opening has been its weakness. The State report of the growing crop is favorable, the decrease in the visible supply is small and seaboard clearances also small. Foreign advices are daily of the same tenor—"dull and prices lower," Weather alone has given at times a belief in higher prices. Outside of weather there is nothing to prevent a further decline, unless an oversold market, and at present we think the short interest light. We look for a dull and dragging market and lower prices.	Spring Lambs—Recei arrivals are very small, an according to size. Butter a
Future Sales To-Dny. Wheat-May-25 at 76%c, 80 at 76%c7c, 320 at 77c, 220 at 77c, 220 at 77c, 220 at 77kbc, 85 at 77kc, 30 at 77kc, 20 at 77kc, 21 up -10 at 77kc, 120 at 7kc, 1	vances also small. Foreign advices are daily of the same tenor—'dull and prices lower.' Weather alone has given at times a belief in higher prices. Outside of weather there is nothing to prevent a further decline, unless an oversold market, and at	Butter—Receipts. 36,5 ence of considerably weak tinued fair receipts and a the part of buyers, the ma- tone all along the line. show most weakness and
Wheat—May—25 at 7679c, 80 at 7679/27c, 320 at 7719c, 220 at 7779che, 65 at 7719c, 30 at 7719che, 10 at 7719c, 30 at 7749che, 65 at 7719c, 30 at 7749che, 10 at 75c, 70 at 75che, 10 at 75che, 20 at 749che, 20 at 75che, 25 at 759che, 25 at 759che, 25 at 75che, 25 at 7	present we think the short interest light. We look for a dull and dragging market and lower prices. Corn has been active on the advance. The price is low, and we recommend purchases of the July option. Provisions guidat with little change to prices.	extra selected sells at 18 t goods of any kind are hard ating fast and can be bous
at 2500, 00 at 2549c, 10 at 2549c 40; August-25 at 2540; 10 at 2549c 40e, 30 at 2549c, 10 at 2549c 29c, 5 at 20c; No. 2 white May-30 at 2549c. ST. LOUIS MARKETS,	Provisions quiet, with little change in prices. F. G. Logax & Co. New York Market Letter. Special to Rus Samuel. NEW YORK, March 31.—Wheat was remarkably	CREAMERY— Fancy separator Choice separator Choice gathered
Grain and Flour. Wheat—The heavy fall of snow, and moderating state, improved crop reports issued by the State—feutitural Board of Missouri and some very un-		Mottled. Kept, good flavor. Yishy and strong. DAIRY— Pancy selections, good or Choice. Fresh, lacking flavor and Choice kept stock
Wheat—The heavy fall of snow, and moderating valuer. Improved crop reports issued by the State cultural Board of Missouri and some very unrable cables from Liverpool gave the market a k tone early in the day. Local traders were not posed to take the initiative on either side and at aling May sold at 774a and July at 1 to 75bc, but when Chicago began decline the selling at once increased and the deand to let up causing an easing off to 765c for ay and to 765c for July. It was all local professional trading, as no outside orders were here expit a very few small ones. Receipts were full at hills point and nearly three times those of same day with a point and nearly three times those of same day have a good at 100 market and a decrease of 481,000 but in New York's stocks ashore and atout unned the ride another way, buying increasing and selling letting up, as it locked as though the visible decrease would be far beyond expectations, and it introd out to be 517,000. There was a raily to 7746 to 7 July that did not hold long. The price slowly sagged back, but did not get below 763m277c	Commercial Notes. The Wisconsin State Board of Agriculture in its latest weekly bulletin. sums up the result of correspondently returns as follows: "The conditions	
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of 43.000 pkgs. flour and 69,000 bu wheat of three Atlantic ports were far from large, but far three Atlantic ports were far from large, but of 481,000 but in New York's stocks schore and affect	wheat. In many sections the ground has been too wet for plowing. A Springfield (Mo.) miller writes E. S. Walton that there are some complaints in regard to the growing wheat, but does not think over 10 per cent is damaged, if there is that.	chedder, 10@104c; r sharp, 7@9c; fuil cream fuil cream twins, good t flats, singles, choice, 104 fancy full creams, 114@1
eiling letting up, as it bosked as though the visible lecrease would be far beyond expectations, and it surned out to be 517,000. There was a raily to 77hjor to for May and 75hjor for July that did not hold long. The price	Late advices from Odessa report the wheat market firm in consequence of insignificant stocks. Large purchases have been made for Italy and other Medi- terranean ports. There are, however, now strong signs of this demand failing off, and, with a change	667c; poor skims, 283c Swiss, No. 2, 10611c; L Limburger, off grades,
May, and 747hc and was dull. Nothing turned up in	of increased supplies, and a reaction in prices may be expected. The stock of wheat is now 3,420,160 bushels, and this may be regarded as authentic. Harvest prospects are everything that could be de-	brick chesse, olf grades, Eggs-Receipts, 3,833 demand at 11½c per dozen eggs 40c per dozen. Wool, Furs,
it lats, and the close was dull at 77c May, and the close was dull at 77c May, and the close was dull at 77c May, and the close was full at 77c May and the bid for July, or 1870 to below Saturday. June soid at 76the, and August at 744674 the 1870	sired. The import of wheat and flour into the United Kiugdom from the United States for the six months previous to March 1, 1890, was equivalent to 33, 147,008 bu, against 22,969,468 bu for the corresponding time of 1883 and 1889. The import from Russia was 11,732,504 bu, against 22,763,072 bu. The amount of maize on passage to the United Kiugdom is now more than double that of the same time of any previous year. The stocks in the United Kiugdom are rapidly increasing and promise to be ere long the largest ever known.	Furs-Owing to the ba the country of late, offerin demand is tame, especially stock.
bout selling, even at \$10 above the flay price. No. 3 red-75c hid regular, 75½c or C. 76c for Cdl. No. 65c hid for E. Side. Rejected offered E Side at \$4c, bid 52c. and for U. \$4c hid. Samples-Offerings were larger with a continued good demand for the	The amount of mairs on passage to the United Kingdom is now more than double that of the same time of any previous year. The stocks in the United Kingdom are rapidly increasing and promise to be ere long the largest ever known. The present visible aupply of corn is rapidly in	DESCRIPTION. LARGE MONO. 1. NO. 1. NO. 1. NO. MINK
car No. 3 at 76, 2 cars at 77. Track this side—2 are rejected at 68. 1 No. 4 at 70, 2 cars No. 2 hard 1714, 2 at 72, 2 No. 3 at 76e, 1 at 77, 2 No. 2 at 8c. East track—1 car No. 2 at 78%. Sacks—1,600 at 78, 150 at 784, 125 at 784.	creasing, and is already the largest ever known at this season of the year. The probabilities are that it will continue to increase for several weeks to come, and may reach or exceed the largest visible supply ever known, which was 28,682,085 bu on October 16.	Fox. grav 500 Otter 500 Beaver 600 Opossum.round lots, 52 7 Muskrat 52 12 Wildcat 10425
serilarger with a continued good demand for the car No. Sat 76, 25 ars at 77. Track this side—3 revolution of the side—3 are sided as the side—3 are rejected at 68.1 No. 8 at 70, 2 care No. 2 hard 1712, 2 at 72, 2 No. 2 at 784. Sacks—1,600 178, 100 at 784. Sacks—1,600 178, 100 at 784. Sacks—1,600 178, 100 at 784. Sacks—1,600	ore long the largest ever known. The present visible supply of corn is rapidly increasing, and is already the largest ever known at this season of the year. The probabilities are that it will continue to increase for several weeks to come, and may reach or stoced the largest visible supply ever known, which was 28,652,059 bu on Cetober 15. 1881. The sorn crop of 1880 was ingrer—the largest ever produced up to that date—and amounted to 1.717,436,000 bu but the crop of 1881 was very small amounting to only 1,194,916,000 bu. The price of corn in New York October 15, 1881, was 7180 per bu and in Chicago 600sc. Lake and canal freight from Chicago to New York, including Buffalo charges and tolks was about 8re, including Buffalo charges and tolks was about 8re, including Further and tolks was about 8re, including Further Chicago 10 New York, including Further Freight to Liverpool, 3d. The amount of the visible supply appears to have very little to do with prices. It is the	Pole and house cat. 5@10 Skunk-Black, 70c; short. 10c-open territory, 20@25 **Open' mink, fox, muskrat, cats and badge
coints, and with the heavy snow fall promising fur- her interruption to country handling, and no telling low long it will last, and some right smart buy- age on strong and higher markets as other points here was no stopping the upward move for a time. ocal receipts were small, only about 20 per cent	and tolls, was about Se per bu. Ocean freight to Liverpool, 3d. The amount of the visible supply appears to have very little to do with prices. It is the invisible that is the chief factor. Tom Lonergan: 'Do you know that every year following a flood year is a bull year on corn?' is a fact, I assure you.'	Scabs worthless. Wool—Receipts, 3,360 buying steadily for imme point to a late clip and a s possible tariff changes.
f the total stopping here, and shipments large, ables were still cull and weak, but clearances from our ports were large, amounting to 840,000 bu. he 7,000,000 increase in the visible did not affect rices. There was some right lively trading, but he top rates were not maintained, though the	and Prime, 'so Jess Fraley says. New Orleans cleared Saturday 51,527 bu corn for	UNWASHED-STATES AND TERRITORIES. Mo., Ill., Ark., etc 2. Kansas and Nebraska 1
lose was firm at the the above Saturday. March bild at 25 hand at close 26 he bid. April at 26 hg. 28 hg. closing at 26 hg. May opened at 26 hg. lyranced to 470 and subsequently fluctuated between 5 hg. and 27c, closing at 26 hg. bid. July sold at 26 hg. and 27c, closing at 26 hg. bid. July sold at 26 hg.	Hamburg, 93,000 bu for Stettin and 174,908 bu for Liverpool. Late advices from Minneapolis are that the large movement there and at Duluth is from country elevators, which have their holdings for future delivery and are shipping it eastward to go to the seaboard as soon as navigation opens. Three-fourths of the stock at Duluth has been sold to shippers, who will remove it as soon as lake navigation opens. Official Hungarian advices of the 3d inst. are: The autumn-sown cereals to the left of the Danube have been prejudicially affected by frosts, but in snow-covered places the seedlings had been sheltered from the cold. Great mischief has been done by field mice in one or two districts. Hight of the Danube the young wheat and ree plants have suffered from the continued severe and cold dry weather. The receipts of wheat at San Francisco July 1 to March 18 have been 11.636,533 centais against 11.686.808 centais last year; and four 4,826,257 qr. sacks against 3,372,384 qr. sacks. The exports of wheat in the same time have been 10,618,474 centals against 10,652,574 centals. Latest advices received from the Central Meteoro-	Mo., Ill., Ark., etc
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aide at 26kgc, closing at 26kgc for regular, 26kgc E. de. No. 2 white—6 cars regular at 17c, 5 E. side at Mer same bid for Cdit. No. 3 white—5t, L. offered 26kgc, bid 26s for regular, 24kgc for 5t, L. and U., Ref for E. side. No. 3—5 cars in Cdit at 25kgc, 1 x in C. at 24kgc (for more 25s bid). 2 cars	385.608 centais last year; and flour 4,826,257 qr. sacts against 3,372,354 qr. sacks. The exports of wheat in the same time have been 10,618,974 centais against 10,652,874 centais. Latest advices received from the Central Meteoro-	for conthern to 14c for Miss Hides—The tendency is salted and light dry fint yet quotable higher. H Quitations are: Green
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Date—There was no speculative trading, it may was firm a 224to bid. NOT GAADE firm of really better, 12 care celling regular for thip-ent fourth at 21c. No. white offered in A. at 224to day of the control of 214to bid. and regular saisble at 214to. No.	gave of 3.4% but per acres. Dan Young, who has been traveling through Illinois, says that State will raise a bigger wheat crop in 1890 than last year's. The Nashville (Tenn.) Mill-Co. writes: "The	at 34/64c, latter for Wester 7 allow—Quiet and steed prime in oil bbis and cakes, less; No. 2 at 34/c. Deer Skins—Market irre rent receints are
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wa at 35c. Quotations: Iowa, 20030c for dark:	COUNTRY PRODUCE. Fruits. Strawberries-Receipts continue light, and all	Beeswax—Firm at 24lge; Grass Seeds, Cast Grass Seed—Clover in d low grades, 330-3.15 for pr
Tour—The market continues firm and sellers ding for full quotations, while buyers are holding as locking for lower figures. Sales—bis—j50 at .55, 100 at \$3.35, 1 car at \$372, 50 bbis at \$3.75, at \$4.15, Quotations range:	Strawberries—Receipts continue light, and all arrivals find ready sale at higher prices, choice stock celling at 55-360 per quart. Applea—Receipts, 52 bbls. The demand has alien off, but as offerings were small, prices were well maintained. Prices range thereing, \$2.75-3.00; choice and fancy Eastern and Northern varieties, \$3.75-3.00; on orders, 25-350 per bbl higher. Pincamples—33 per dos.	Grans Seed—Clover in diow grades, \$303.15 for pr \$181.05 for medium, \$1,20 \$00; German millet, \$300; German millet, \$300; German millet, \$300; German millet, \$300; German Flax Seed—Steady at \$1 Castor Beans—Prime as and \$2 for car lots. Hemp Seed—Quotable at the connection of the
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'egetables On orders Cauli- doz; kale, \$1.5001.75; parsley, hes; celery, 80c@\$1.25; souj dog; pie plant, 40c50c per dox r dos: radiahes, 36c for round anches: lettuce, \$1.1501.20 pe er bbi; saparagus, 70c80c pe 35c per dox bunches.	Medium Coarse Coop country
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in demand at \$2.75@2.80 for or prime to choice; timothy, 11.20 for prime; redtop, 25@ 33@40c; white millet, 25c; 175 bags timothy at \$1.17, lover at \$3.22.	cash, 81% 81% Corn-No. No. 2, carcelpts-W

its, shellbark, 50c; large, 80c; walnuts, inuts, 2c.—Comb at 9610c for inferior to 13614c for trained and extracted, in cans, 869c; in Mired, \$\text{4g}\$; white, \$1\text{3c}\$ \$\text{B}\$.

n. \$\text{Etc.}\$—Wrought, \$70c\$; heavy cash, \$\text{5ct}\$ alove-plaie, \$\text{3c}\$ sic: malleable and \$\text{Brass-Heavy}\$, \$\text{8c}\$: malleable and \$\text{Brass-Heavy}\$, \$\text{8c}\$: ingle, \$\text{6c}\$; copper,; \$\text{cinc}\$, \$\text{2d}\$, \$\text{2g}\$; where, \$\text{8c}\$, \$\text{2d}\$, \$\text{2l}\$ in what and mixed, \$\text{31.52}\$ \$7\$; buffalo, \$\text{3c}\$ per ton.

—Country mixed rags, \$\text{3l}\$. \$\text{25}\$; Southern paper, \$\text{5c}\$; old \$\text{2d}\$.

\$\text{2d}\$—Bagging strong and in demand. Coffee Market. by the Hanley & Kinsella Coffee | 1st call. 2d call. | 8d call. | none | none | | 17.65 | 17.65 | 17.65 | 17.05 | 17.05 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 17.00 | 16.75 | 16.85 | 16.85 | coffee in New York, 20thc.
pouch roasted coffee in St. Louis, 25thc.
YORK—Exchange market opened same as
y's close; trade on the spot is quiet; demand
ountry fair. We note sales 1,000 No. 10 at
1,000 Santos on firm offer on p. t. Havre is
lamburg unchanged. Cotton. AH-Receipts, 41 bales; market steady at C. DLK-Receipts, 209 bales; market firm at E-Receipts, 93 bales; market nominal at ESTON-Receipts, 133 bales; market firm at TON-Receipts, 20 bales; market quiet FRIS-Receipts, 526 bales; market firm at 116c. ON-Receipts, 44 bales; market firm at 114gc. UNTA-Receipts, 60 bales; market firm at 11c. ADELPHIA - Receipts, 202 bales; market at 1111-16c. 1890. 1889. 1871. 1890. 1889. 1890. 1889. 1890. 1889. 1890. 1890. 1889. 1890. 189 11.46 11.48 11.52 11.56 11.54 10.91 10.56 10.40 10.40 ORLD'S VISIBLE SUPPLY ON MARCH 28, oat for Europe...... Brazil, etc...... gypt, etc., stocks in Britain and on Conti-341,500 itain's stock, Ameriental stock, American. 344,183 183,000
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TORK, March. 31.—Wheat—Receipts, 8.600
5, 400,000 bu; siow, steady; March, 87c; 16th; May, 87 5-16th; Steel; June, 86th; May, 87 5-16th; July, 85th; May, 87 5-16th; July, 85th; May, 87 5-16th; Steel; Ste ARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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ELGIN, Ill., March 31.—Attendance on 'Change large; offerings show increase of make throughout the district; bidding easy at 23c with slight indications of going ic higher.

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275 NEW YORK, March 31, 3 p. p. - Money closed easy at 3 per cent. The stock market glosed dull at about opening figures. Spread Eagle, Grafton; Idlewild, Cape Girardeau The water was higher at Louisvi The blinding mow was very unfavorable for steam-oat business all day resterday and last night. Capt. Moss' popular steamer. Idlewild, clears for the Cape this afternoon at 4 p. m. T. L. Davidson, master, and E. Taylor, chief clerk.

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Original and Charming Selections, Popular Operas, National Airs, Instrumental Solos,

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Will be in Charge of Two Ladies, who will Distribute Handsome Japanese Souvenirs to all Visitors of Famous' Spring Opening for 1890.

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We have spent annually with the newspapers in advertising about \$100,000. We have determined to divide this fund into two parts; one will be our NEWSPAPER FUND, the other will be our FREE GIFT FUND.

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Your choice of 50 styles Bolled Gold Cuff Buttons, all the latest designs.

Your choice of 100 styles Scarf Pins, all the novelties. Your choice of 20 styles Watch Charms, unique designs. Your choice of 4 styles Oxidized Silver Match Boxes.

And hundreds of useful and ornamental articles we have no space to mention.

Your choice of 2 styles Silver Match Boxes.

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The Skylark," a new toy.

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The six-inch revolving "Globe of the Earth."
"As You Like It," a new game.
"Uncle Sam's Pistol," for Fourth of July.
"The Great Quaker Gun," to shoot.
25 assorted Tin and Mechanical Toys.
3-piece Extension Fishing Rod, with place for Reel.
3 styles Concert Harmonicas, double set of keys.
100 Marbles, assorted china, agate and glass, and box-

wood top.

The Walking Ostrich, with Vehicle and Driver.

The Mechanical "Lawn Tennis" Players.

Regulation Base Bail and Bats, in rosewood or oak.

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were received by St. orleans inquiring as to the identity of a gentleman who had ble attention in the

ble attention in the latter place. Several days ago there arrived in New Orleans and secured a room at Cassidy's Hotel a medium-sized, smooth-faced, blue-eyed individual. The man was neatly attired and between 2s and 30 years of age and when requested to register declined, but gave his name as W. W. Hilton, is druggist from St. Louis. The man was not of a communicative temperal ment, and was shown to his room on the third floor. He was not of a communicative temperal ment, and was shown to his room on the third floor. He was not so and an an who had been drinking or was in a half stuperifrom the effects of some drug. His change and peculiar manner of acting in the place became the theme of conversation. He was not conversation on any subject.

He was asked where he came from and replied to whom he had been very attended in the subject.

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out giving a reply.

His nightly appearance in

A HALF-STUPID CONDITION

also attracted some attention. He was, however, always well supplied with ready cash, and frequently questioned the botel clerk about females and houses of filt-repute and their location in the city. He, however, avoided giving his reasons, nor would he give my history of himself, and nothing further was known of the man until he called at the sentral station on the morning of the lifth inst. with a letter to Chief Hennessy from a prominent law firm of this city. The letter

apent \$170 for wine and supper. During the drunken feast he suddenly remarked to one of the abandoned women named Lorena Farreil that he hated her, and had a notion to kill her.

The woman became alarmed at his strange manner of acting, and his peculiar remark caused her to keep a close watch on him.

The following day he ordered several more bottles of champagne, and left the house to get a carriage to go to the lake. He, however, changed his mind, and secured the above letter and called at police headquarters with a complaint. Detectives Gaster and Grabert were detailed with him and they visited the house and arrested Lorena Farreil and Nettle Eastrest for robling him.

On trial the State failed to make out a case against the women. Later in the day Hazeltine was found ioltering on the street and arrested as a suspicious character. He was armed with a revolver and held to await trial on this charge. His identity is not yet fully established, but it is suspected that he is from New York.

Aremarkable resemblance.

His dislike to the female sex, however, proved to be too strong to be restrained, and white calling spor a young lady is violated the conventionalities usually observed in society and relieved the incident is dium by drawing a revolver and endeavoring to send

HILTON, NOT OF ST. LOUIS.

A REMARKABLE WOMAN HATER ARRESTED IN NEW ORLEANS.

A Gentleman Who Believed That His Mission in Life Was the Destruction of Femininity—A Man in the New Orleans, Jail Who Might Be the Famous Weman Hater.

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Hazeltine, and he bad been robbed in the house of Sain Street of \$250 mother came to the penitentiary for life on account of his proclivities, but again his mother came to his rescue, and obtained from the Governor a suspension of sentence on condition that he left the State. He next turned up in St. Louis, but although he made the acquaintance of several ladies, it is not known that he attempted to kill any of them. From this city he went to Colorado. When on trial in New York he represented his mind, and secured the manufacture of the cases in which he had made murderous attacks upon ladies he had intended to bestow upon them the gift of his mounter arrest in New Orleans, but the similarity of name and conduct is certainly peculiar.

rest priced house in America for fine GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES. Gold Watches for Ladles......\$20.00 to \$100.00 Gold Watches for Gents 35,00 to 250.00 Silver Watches for Gents. 10.00 to 45.00 Silver Watches for Ladies...... 10.00 to 25.00

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LOCAL NEWS.

The annual meeting and election of the Camera Clob will be held to-morrow evening at the club-house, Twenty-third and Lucas

The Engineers' Club will meet at the Washington University this evening. Mr. Frank Nicholson will read a paper on "The Pemberton Concentrator."

Henry Ficker died at his home, 1813 South Thirteenth street, yesterday morning, from the effects of injuries sustained by failing down stairs the day before.

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Anna Gazane, a 5-year-old girl, whose parents lived at 7143 Virginia avenue, got an overdose of whishy Saturday morning and died from the effects yesterday.

The Trades and Labor Union met yesterday afternoon in regular session at 604 Market street. Is was announced that the new quarters at 423 and 425 South Fourth street would be ready in two weeks. The application of the Printers' Protective Fraternity was refused. It was decided to call mass meetings of the coopers and stove mounters to increase the number of their unions.

Charles Miller, living at 2200 College avenue, at an early hour this morning wandered into the yard of Fred J. Koch, No. 3821 Kessuth avenue. Koch and his brother in-law, Reuben Harris, came out with revolvers and attempted to push Miller out of the yard. In the scuffic Koch's revolver was discharged and Miller was shot in the breast and dangerously wounded. He is 58 years of age, single and a carpanter.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate,

THE DISHONEST PRACTICES OF NEW YORK

DEPUTY SHERIFFS.

Sample Letter From One of the Victims The Experience of F. A. Fox, a San Fran-elsco Railroad Man, With the Official Blackmailers - McGonigle, That Nice,

NEW YORK, March 31.—Apropos of the disclosures in the office of Shariff in this city and county, the Herald to-day prints a number of letters from victims of the bribers. Here is a sample letter, which shows the widespread interest taken in the expose and from one who has suffered from the practices de-

who has suffered from the power of the control of the Editor of the Rends?

I received a copy of the New York Hends, with an account of those dirty blackmalers, reporter, to call upon my attorney, Mr. James I. Bennett, No. 80 Means street, the land of the control of the contr

"WHAT IS YOUR PRICE?" Gonigal and other deputies before I knew exactly what to expect. It seems McGoniga had sized up Mr. Fox's pile with an accuracy

duty.

THE PRICE. "Well, what is your price?' I asked Mc-Gonigal, coming right down to business. He said it would cost my client \$100 to keep out of said it would cost my client \$100 to keep out of Ludlow Street Jail that night. I told McGonigal it was downright thievery, and he had no right to make any such charge.

"Don't do it then, said McGonigal, and he added that if he did not get his price he would take Mr. Fox off to jail right away.

"I advised my client not to pay him \$100 or any money at all, for it was nothing more than a mere blackmailing scheme. To McGonigal I said that the serving of the order had been purposely delayed till late, as he knew of it before. But the explanation ha or somebody else made was that the order was not given them till late. I tried my best to get Mr. Fox to go to jail at once rather than submit to the extortion. He might have taken my advice, but his wife and slater and some other relative were at the hotel and he was willing to make some sacrifice. I called McGonigal all the names I could think of, but he did not seem to mind it a bit. Finally, when it became evident that nothing else could be done, Mr. Fox gave the \$100 to fail until 4 o'clock the next afternoon. After that he said he would make a reduction and would charge only \$50 a day for keeping him out.

"McGonigal talked about the transaction."

'I gave my check for \$75 to make up the amount and it was cashed at the desk. I did not see the money paid, but am morally certain that it was.''

mendable if it had been in the right line of his SPECTACLES AND EYE-GLASSES Accurately fitted by the best opticians, Prices, steel, \$1 and up; gold, \$5 and up. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

Broadway and Locust. REFORE JUDGE CADY.

Defendant Who Will Go to the Work

House for a Term. Harry Barton was in the First Distric Police-court this morning charged with dis-turbing the peace. The prosecuting witness, one Ed Welde, appeared with his head fairly enveloped in a big hood of bandages. Barton pleaded guilty to the charge.
It appears that Welde is employed in a Sixte

J. O. Rhodes, Omaha; S. Boal, Piqua, O.; A. C. Law, New York; G. O. Dermett, Chicago; A. Magnus, Chicago, and J. A. Ferguson, Kansas City, are at the Southern.

John G. Jennings, Geneva, O.; John Ros, Little Rock, W. C. Brown, Chicago, and Jas. Gorman, Houston, Tex., are at the Lacied, Joseph Nicholson, Deirolt; A. Weeks, New York; W. A. Cates, Denver; C. J. Smith, New York, and J. C. Smith, Chicago, are at the Lindell.

Lindell.

H. S. Shaw and wife, Farmington, Mo.; C. S. Cunningham, Moberly, Mo.; Chas. Davidson, Nashville, Tenn.; Chas. G. Weber, Kansas City, Mo.; L. F. Adams and wife, Greenfield, Tenn.; F. A. Heidon, Brighton, Mo., and Lee D. Brooke, Helena, Mont., are at Westermann's Hotel Rozler.

C. D. Yancey, Piedmont, Mo.; C. M. Pettis, Piedmont, Mo.; Isaac Mailhouse, Chicado, Ill.; F. Hulett, Centralia, Mo.; Bobert W. Robinson, Houston, Tex.; Mrs. C. W. Lina, Grand Tower, Ill.; H. N. Fanklinburg, Linke Rock, and Abraham D. Fox Denver, Colesare at Hurst's.

BANCOR, Me., March 21.—Charles Sta Diver Cromwell, convicted of the man John Wilson Barron, the eashier of the ter Savings Bank, were brought into I preme Court this morning and senten State prison for life at hard labor.



ION AP & DALY DISCUSS THE PLAYERS' CHANCES AT CHICAGO.

HERE is every indica begins in Chicago on Saturday evening next is as follows: Slosson points each; Daly 800; Ives 275 and Catton and

Heiser 250 each. for Chicago this mornmuch better billiards than he did before the New York Tournament winner. His play is steadler and his aver-

ages bigger. He bas

all the way from thirty to sixty points, and scently made the phenomenal run of 249. Slesson said yesterday that while he felt fident of making a good showing at Chicago. He was hopeful of winning first money, but he was more confident of beating Schnefer than he was of beating Ives, Catton and Daly. esson thought Daly and Catton had excel-t chances of winning; in fact, as good as Ives had. An average of 20 by himself or efer ought to win, or an average of 18 by any one of the "short stops,"

"My impression," said Slosson, "is that it will be a very exciting tournament. It will be very close with a hard finish. If Schaefer or I do not come out first, Daly is the most likely to be the winner with Catton a close second, atton is a very nervy player, and the 14-incl me is better adapted to his stroke than the a good thing for billiards that Scheefer was besten at the New York tournament, and it would be a good thing if he were beaten at Chicago after all the screaming of his friends that he was a world beater."

Daly said yesterday that he was playing better than he did before the New York tournament, and had more confidence in himself. This was due to the fact that he had had more time to change his cushion-carom stroke. In

ment, and had more confidence in himself. This was due to the fact that he had had more time to change his cushion-carom stroke. In his practice he had been averaging 55 and 26 and his highest run has been 160. Daly thought that the winning average of Schaefer or Slosson should come out ahead is would he in the neighborhood of 20, while any one of the other players would have to average 18 or 14, in order to win first money.

"I've as good a chance as anyone for first point of the control of the

v Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. NEW York, March 31.—"We are going to have some exciting talk over horse matters very soon." said George Reynolds of Utica in the Hoffman House last night. Mr. Reynolds ought to know about these matters, for he has had considerable experience. He owns a large and well conducted horse-breeding farm in Kentucky, and has had a big string of coits here which were sold at the late sales in this st. Louis to Pueblo.

when I say exciting talk I mean that the horsemen in this section and in the West are to have considerable at stake in the action of the American Turf Congress, which held its last meeting in Cincinnasi March 13 last, and the American Turf Congress, which held its last meeting in Cincinnst March 13 last, and adjourned to come together again on November 19 next at the St. James Hotel in this city. It is two years since the congress met in this city. Why they have not convened here since that time is explained by the fact that when they were here before they made war on the book-makers and the result was considerable trouble and eventually a fight which left the Turf Congress out in the cold. Now they are coming back and the truth is that there is to be an alliance between the congress and the book-makers so that the old scores will be srased and a sort of treaty made that will result to the benefit of all parties.

"The idea has been heretofore, "added Mr. Reynolds, "to form and maintain a coalition between the Western and Eastern trotting associations so as to establish and maintain a national jockey club association which would have a circuit that would practically cover the country. Some people in horse circies have an idea that this purpose has been abandoned, but the result of the meeting in November will show that the scheme has a place in the hearts of the men who have made the great Western circuits famous throughout the world. The meeting in this city next fall will be one of the most interesting that has ever taken place in this country."

The following extract from a letter recently written by John Porter of Eingsolere England, the Duke of Westminter's trainer, and by all odds the most successful handler of racing stock on the other side of the water during the past decade, may be profitable considered by every breeder and owner of thoroughbreds: "You try to get your foal in January, February and March, the three coldest and worst months in the year, therefore you must house both mars and foal most of the lime; if turned out you see the foal shivering by the side of its dam, it then sows the seed of rearing and many other diseases from which it never thoroughly recovers. Whereas if foaled in April or May the mare gets natural food in the shape of spring grass, which produdes a better quality of milk than artificial food you give her can produce. With this and warmth and sunshine the foal thrives and in all probability goes right ahead without the many checks that sarly foals are subject to. I should, therefore, suggest that to improve the breed of thoroughbred horses you should be careful to select thoroughly sound mares and stallions of good running blood. Have your foals it possible in April or May Kun them later and less often at f years old, with more races of a mile and upwards for older horses." following extract from a letter recently

THE BILLIARD TOURNEY. game and want almost a sure thing before they FARMERS AND DEALERS. as there are five candidates in the field and it

Jimmy McLaughlin Injured.

From the New York Sun.

Jimmy McLanghlin, the old-time crack
lockey, whose many victories while in the jockey, whose many victories while in the employ of the Dwyer Bros. gained for him a reputation for ability and honesty second to none, and who is now training Mr. Pierre Lordilard's string of thoroughbreds at the Rancocas Farm, near Jobstown, N. J., was thrown from his buggy on Thursday, sustaining severe injuries to his right arm and shoulder. William Fitzpatrick, the well-known jockey, who is a close friend of McLaughlin's, was on a visit to Jobstown for the day, and Jimmy hitched a 2-year-old stallion colt, by Bayonne Prince, to drive to the depot to catch the train in the evening. The youngster became unmanageable on the way, and, turning short, upset the wagon, McLaughlin failing underneath it. The extent of the injuries cannot be determined for a day or two yet, the arm and shoulder being greatly swollen. Jimmy, however, is in bed, under the care of the doctor, and it will be some time before he will be around again.

Storm-Beaten. The thousands of lovers of the nationa

game were greatly disappointed yesterday be-cause of the substitution of the game of freezecause of the substitution of the game offreezeout, which the "beautiful snow" played for
the gennine article to have been furnished by
the great Chicago and Cleveland Brotherhood
clubs. The people were ready to turn out en
masse to give a right royal reception to Capt.
Comiskey and his old associates of the old
Browns, now is the Chicago club. The name
of Comiskey is a magnet in the base ball
world, and while other people are drawing conclusions he is drawing the people. Weather
permitting, the opening same will take place
Thursday next at Brotherhood Park, and it
will be mades a gaia event. There will be a
monster parade led by Will Johnson's P. A.
T. Club, Tally-the and the P. A. T. band. The
two clubs will parade in carriages, and the
demonstration will be a big one. The two
teams will be exceptionally strong, and will
present the grandest attraction seen in base
ball in St. Louis in a long time. Mansger
Snyder of the Clevelands will have his star
pitcher, Bakeley, in the box, and Jack Brennan, the St. Louis boy, will do the catching.
The game will start at 5:30 p. m.

The beautiful snow which fell to a depth of The beautiful snow which fell to a depth of several inches yesterday prevented the games of base ball which were to have been played at Amateur and Sportsman's Park, and the players had to content themselves with playing show ball. The indications were that there would have been a very large attendance at the former park. The Evanavilles, who were to have played with the Browns at Sportman's Park yester' ay, left for home last evening, and the Browns are to play them there to-day, weather permitting. The Cleveland and Chicago Brotherhood clubs remain here and are booked to play at Amateur Park Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

Base Ball Briefs.

Cincinnati defeated Columbus yesterday at Columbus by a score of 3 to 2. Weather permitting, the opening Chicago Cleveland game will take place Thursday. Cleveland game will take place Thursday.

Mark Baldwin and Fred Pfeffer of the Chicago Brotherhood Club left last night for Hot Springs.

President Weidenfeller of the Chicago Club will return here the latter end of the week to witness his pets play.

Pat Tebeau's North St. Louis friends will attend the opening game next Thursday. They

Heiser. I had no confidence in myself then after playing cushion caroms so long, but i have now."

Daiy goes to Chicago on Thursday and Heiser on Saturday. Mark Humphrey said last night that the figures of the handican as heretofore announced would probably be followed without any change whatever.

dates with the National League.

Manager John A. Stockwell of the Misseuri Gymnasium has extended the courtesies of the M. G. to Capt. Comiskey of the Chicagos and Capt. Snyder of the Cievelands during the time the teams are here. The boys will put in their time to good advantage. Capt. Comiskey highly appreciates Manager Stockwell's liberal offer.

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and Denver..... 7 50 Free reclining chair cars and Pullman Buffet leeping cars through to Pueblo and Denver without change. No other line has this equipand Union Denot.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

M. B. Linton shot and killed Capt. Schuman at Ancilla, Ga. An old grudge caused the shooting.

The body of a little boy was found under a railroad bridge near Chattanooga. Tank

rainond bridge near Chattanooga, Tenn., yesterday.

Jose Ingacio Montorzo, a bad man, killed Vincente Chaves if an Albuquerque (N. M.) saloon yesterday.

Mrs. W. W. Hanworth of Wheeling, W. Va., robbed her husband of \$1,500 and disposed of it before she was found out.

Ben Easton and Hedge Townsend, colored, had a fight with razors at Leavenworth, Kan., yesterday, both being fatally cut.

Mrs. Kate Waldroff, a Buffalo (N. T.) widow, threw red pepper into the eyes of Fred Williams, a politician, because he had deceived her with a promise of marriage.

Capt. John Peterson of the schooner Minnie,

deceived her with a promise of marriage.

Capt. John Peterson of the schooner Minnie, and his 4-year-old boy, lie side by side in the Jersey City (N. J.) Morgue. The boy had fallen overboard and was drowned, and the father was killed by a train while on his way to make arrangements for the funeral.

A thief who had robbed a depot as McConnellsville, N. Y., walked away on the track and the Sheriff, on learning of the robbery, followed in a buggy to the next station. Hearing the thief had passed there, he jumped on an engine and ran up to the fellow on the track. They exchanged shots, but no one was hurt and the thief was captured.

and widths, this week at \$2; regular \$5 French Kid, Patent Leather Tip Shoes at \$3. GLOBS, 705 to 718 Franklin av.

Central Turner Hall yesterday afternoon. The purpose of the meeting was to organize a bench molders' union. The meeting was called to order by Victor Kisuber, who announced that President Wright of the Iron Molders' Union of America, who was to have addressed the meeting, had been detained in Indianapolis by a severe libeas. Gustave Vogel, Michael Connors, John Cunningham and Charles Berry then made speeches upon the benefits of union. When they had concluded several objected to any more speeches

SCHEME FOR PURCHASING THE PLANT OF THE COUNTRY GRAIN BUTERS.

Grain Dealers Likely to Settle Their Differences-A Move for the Purchase of Elevators and Storehouses by the Alliance—A Well-Conceived Scheme.

although a lesser degree, among those of Arkansas and Texas, there is a great degree of uncertainty prevailing as to what the next year or two may bring forth in the

and country grain dealers of the States of Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska, and in a considerable.

the methods of handling and marketing the

way of a change in the methods of handling and marketing the crops. Advices from Kansas and Nebraska are to the effect that the Farmers' Alliance is increasing in membership with remarkable rapidity, and that its members manifest a growing determination to handle their own grain and avoid depending upon the middle men in the dountry towns and villages.

originally undertook the task of handling the grain of its members, a spirit of bitter hestility was manifested toward the country grain dealers, and in a lesser degree toward those of the city. The farmers refused to send the grain to the local receivers, and eitner stored it in their barns or left it in the fields. Efforts were also made to arrange for the handling of the grain at the great receiving and exporting points, notably in Kansas City, by agents of the alliance, but this move met with comparatively little success. A scheme was proposed and steps taken to carry it out, by which a company, with hesidquarters at Kansas City, was to receive all the grain sent by the members of the alliance to market, advance a certain percentage of the price, and help with a company, with hesidquarters at Kansas City, was to receive all the grain sent by the members of the alliance to market, advance a certain percentage of the price, and help with proposed and steps taken to carry it out, by which a company, with hesidquarters at Kansas City, was to receive all the grain sent by the members of the alliance to market, advance a certain percentage of the price, and help with white suffering from the leisting from the lever as guilfering from the lever as and she from delivering milk and found his wife curdent in presents when cropical she will suffering from the lever and knumer in the country gle withFleischig, who tried to assait her. Juneman, Moyer the Justice of the said she received in a struggle withFleischig, who tried to assait her. Juneman, Moyer the Justice of the said she received in a struggle with Fleischig, who tried to assait her. Juneman, Moyer the Justice the members of the alliance to market, ad-

the members of the alliance to market, adyance a certain percentage of the price, and
hold the grain until the market was in a favorable condition. When the matter was thoroughly examined, it was found that a far
greater amount of capital would be required
than was at the command of the alliance.
The cost of carrying would have been enormous, as the crop in the hands of the farmers
is very heavy, and the desire of those who
contemplated disposing of it to the agents of
the alliance was to have it held for some
time, as the prices obtainable now, and
likely to rule in the immediate future, are
much below those regarded as the real value
of seme of the grain, notably corn.

IN ADDITION TO THIS
the problem of storage proved to be one most
difficult of solution. If stored in the elevators
the cost would be very heavy, and the
facilities in the possession of the alliance
are entirely inadequate to the demands made
upon them. It was proposed to erect elevators and storehouses at a number of points in
the grain belt, but this would not only require a large capital, but could not be done
without sprious delay. In the meantime the
grain kept by the farmers, imperfectly sheitered in many cases, was deteriorating rapinly aug graduag much rows than had been
anticipated. This condition of affairs has
led to a movement which may prove to be a
solution of the problem, and has already
had the effect of causing the prevalence of a much better feeling

anticipated. This condition of affairs has led to a movement which may prove to be a solution of the problem, and has already had the effect of causing the prevalence of a much better feeling between the members of the Farmers' Alliance and the country desiers. The latter own the elevators and ample storage facilities, just what is lacking to the alliance. They, of course, recognize the fact that if a virtual boycott is declared against them by a large and constantly growing faction among the grain growers that their profits will be seriously curtailed, if not entirely cut off. They have very generally, therefore, been ready to listen to propositions emanating from those high in the councils of the alliance looking toward a purchase by them of their elevators and store-houses, and there is said to be a growing feeling among the farmers that this will prove to be the best thing that can be done.

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and it is probable that a call will soon be issued for a meeting between representatives of the alliance and country dealers with the object of arranging for the purchase of the property of the latter. There has already been some controversy as to terms, the dealers believing that they should receive one-half cash, the balance in one or two years, at 8 per cent, while the members of the alliance who have taken an active interest in the matter are of the opinion that one-fourth cash and the balance payable in four or five years, with interest at 6 or 7 per cent, would be more just. Both agree that the value of the plants to be purchased should be settled by arbitration. The former, who favor this move, assert that by making such a purchase they can obtain ample storage facilities at a much less cost than if they attempted to build elevators and store-houses themselves; that destructive competition could be prevented, and that within a short time they could become possessed of property that it would require from one to two years to build. St. Louis elevator and commission merchants are inclined to look on the acheme with favor, as it will, it is believed, if successfully carried out, cause the grain to be delivered in a much better condition than is the case at present, when the Farmers' Alliance and the country dealers are bitterly opposing each other. Nothing definite can be determined until a conference is called, which will probably meet.

The Missouri Pacific Railway is selling tickets to Western points as follows: St. Louis to Atchison and St. Joseph.... \$ 00

ver without change. Ticket offices 102 North Fourth street and Union Depot.

SPRINGFIRLD, March 31.—Suits involving the little to about \$5,000,000 worth of real estate, being ninety-eight acres in the western por tion of the city, on which are located the Gulf Depot and grounds and about 200 residences, have been filed in the Circuit Court here. The claimant is Martha E. Pollard, grandchild of the legal heirs of Joel H. Harden, deceased, and the suit is orought by Joel Johnson and Thomas B. Latham, attorneys, of Fort Smith, Ark. The petition alleges that in 1862 Mrs. Pollard became owner of one-third of one-fifth, and in 1864 of one-third of one-fourth of the above tract, and that she has never deeded away her interest. Wherefore she sake the above interest and \$10,000 damages. ion of the city, on which are located the Gu

Latest spring styles derbys, 90c, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50; nobbiest boys' has and caps of all descriptions, 25c, 45c, 75c and \$1; \$5 slik hats at \$3. We guarantee a saving of 25 per cent in our flat Department.

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NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL MEETING At St. Paul.

Reduced rates of fare have been granted for the Teachers' Convention at St. Paul next July by the Burlington Route, and special trains will be run by that line from St. Louis to St. Paul without change of cars for the accommodation of St. Louis teachers.

The Burlington Route runs two trains a day direct from St. Louis to St. Paul, but the

addition to the regular trains. the office of the company, 113 North Fourth

LYNCHERS SENTENCED.

Crushed by the Cars-Chepped to Pleces

Texas Topics. GALVESTON, March 31 .- The jury in the tria of Fielschig, which retired last Saturday night, retured yesterday with a verdict sentencing Keehler, Meyer and Allen to the pententiary for five years and Juneman for two years. This for the murder of a green German boy named Fleischig, August 19, 1884,

Home Seekers' Excursions The Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron Mountain Route will run half-rate, home-seekers' excursions to points in Kansas, Arkansas and Texas on the following dates: April 22, May 20, September 9 and 23, and October 14. Tickets are good for thirty days to return, and stop over privileges are allowed for the inspection of land. Ticket offices, 102 Louis, Mo.

Charity Funds Misappropriated. WICHITA, Kan., March 31 .- Tom Shirley of Hugoton is in jail on a charge of appropriating the provisions and funds given in charity to the people of Missouri and Kansas during the when many were starving. It is said he has not accounted for several thousand dollars in cash he received nor for one car load of provisions. He had seven men arrested for stealing the car load, but at the trial the testimony was such that the Country Atterney threw Shirley in jair, and held him to pay \$400 costs of the court and investigation.

Raduced Rates to All Points West.

\$5.00 St. Louis to Kansas City. \$6.00 St. Louis to St. Joseph. \$8.00 St. Louis to Council Bluffs. \$8.25 St. Louis to Omaha. \$6.00 St. Louis to Atchison.

\$12.50 St. Louis to Denver, \$12,50 St. Louis to Colorado Springs. Via the "Burlington Route." Through and Free Chair Cars without change. Ticket Offices, 112 North Fourth Street and Union

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LEBANON, Mo., March 31.—Edgar Garrison Constable of Washington Township, this liminary hearing on a charge of burglary. The evidence is straight and conclusive against him and an effort will be made to have him tell who were his accomplices. On the uccasion of the offense in question nearly the whole stock in the village store at Orla was carried away.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children techning gives quiet, helpful rest. 25c a bottle.

A Colorado Murder Mystery.

DENVER, Colo., March 31 .- Last Decembe the body of a girl, supposed to be that of Edna Wilson, was found buried in a but on the Ebos ranch, Big Hern Basin. The Coroner, while investigating the matter last week, discovered two more bodies, one that of a white man and one an Indian woman, buried within a few lest of where the girl's was found. All three had been murdered—their heads being crushed with an axe. They had evidently been dead a year. The mystery is beyond solution by the authorities.

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A CLEVELAND SCANDAL.

CLEVELAND, O., March 31 .- Dr. D. B. Smith. one of the leading physicians of this city and for fifteen years a prominent member of the

Board of Education, was knocked down and

DR. EDMUND MASKRREITER

The Leading Criminal Lawyer of Austria an

NEW YORK, March 81 .- Dr. Edmund Mark-

3, to escape arrest for embezziement and for debts amounting to \$600,000. He sailed for

debts amounting to \$800,000. He sailed for New York a few days later and arrived here on the 15th. He stopped at the Belvidere Hotel, Eighteenth street and Fourth avenue, for ten days. Last Tuesday he left the hotel with all his baggage, and his present whereabouss, if known at all, are known only by United States Marshal Fred Bernhard, who has been watching him ever since his arrival. Up to yesterday the Vienna police had not been able to find any charge against Markbreiter which would require his extradition under the provisions of fae axtradition treaty between Austria and the United States.

Don't Allow Your Grocer to Give You a Substitute for

Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

SERVED HIM RIGHT. A Drunken Brute Roughly Handled by an Dr. D. B. Smith, a Prominent Citizen, As-

ph to the POST-DISPATCH SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 31.—There was quite a social sensation yesterday in Syracuse, when it became known that Mr. Posser Ruger, a well-known young lawyer, had had a seri

when it been as known that Mr. Fosser Ruger,
well-known young inwyer, had had a serious encounter saturday last while chasing a
respectable young woman of this city. The
police patrol wagon went to the
corner of Townsead Street and Union
avenue Saturday evening in answer to
a telephone call from St. Joseph's Hospital,
but upon its arrival the disturbance was over
and about a score or uncer of excited people
only stood about the cory of the story of
a selading merchant:

"I was sitting in the front window of my
house," said Mr. Addring, "when I awa
closely by a man, who was very much under
the indusne of ilquor. Opposite my norse
the indusne o woman across the street. I then recognized the man as C. Prosser Ruger. Mr. Newell stepped out on the walk and Ruger turned on him with a string of abuse, using vile epithets and very indecent language. Mr. Newell retreated up the steps and into the house and closed the door in his face. Then I heard some one pounding loudly on the door and cursing and shouting so loudly that nelghbors on all sides of the street came to the doors to investigate. I ran down stairs and reached the door just as a large plate glass was cracked by the intruder's umbreils. Opening the door I received a blow in the face that stunned me for a moment and, smarting from the blow, I shoved Ruger back against the railing of the verands where he made a stand and showed fight. He struck at me several times and continued his storm of indecent talk and finally I his him in the face and knocked him clear over the railing into a snow bank. There he lay for some time, wallowing in the sluss. I went back into the house and the crowd closed around Ruger and took him off up the street. A few minutes later the patrol wagon arrived, having received a wrong call and gone out of the way. The disturbance had ceased and no arrests were made. The young woman who was followed by Ruger said that he was standing in front of the Century Club building and he started after her as she passed by."

Young Ruger was horsewhipped some years ago by Congressman Beiden for a similar attempted assault on a young woman.

Great Pants Sale at the Globe. 2,000 pairs cassimere pants, just received, \$1.50, \$3, \$2.50 and \$3.50. Finest merchant tailor pants, some of the latest effects in

A GREAT ENTERPRISE.

CHICAGO, Ill., March \$1 .- N. Tomanari, Civil Engineer of the local government of Hok-kaido, Japan, is connected with an enterof the Mikado. A Japanese syndicate has been formed, with the Government as a partner, to levelop the coal mines of Sorachi an

ments.

RICKEES comes uninvited, and strong men and women are forced to employ means to restore their health and strength. The most successful of all known remedies for weakness, the origin of all disease, is Dr. J. H. Molean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Partifer.

Farifier.

Attempt to Kill a Paster.

EASTON, Pa., March Sl.—A ball from a revolver Saturday night crashed through the window of the residence of Rev. O. D. Bat tholomew, paster of St. John's German Luthan an Church Phillipsbarg. The builet passes close to the pastor's head and lodged in the wall. This is the second time that a whot was fired into this same room and it. Is alleged to have been attempted eassessimation. The police have searched for the would-be murderer, but failed to find him. The pastor is a relative of the murderer Bartinolomew new language.

TIME TABLE

Of Trains Running Into Union Devat-St. Louis Time.

BURLINGTON ROUTE.

URLINGTON ROUTE-ST. L. K. & NW. R. R.

WABASH RAILROAD.

ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL. Via Wabash Railroad. Bowling Green and Hamiltoni 5:00 pm 11:55 am
Through Express..... 9:00 am 6:30 pm VANDALIA LINE.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD (Chicago Line.) OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY.

CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS RAILWAY-"BIG FOUR ROUTE."

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD.

coniaville Day Express 7:50 am 7:45 pm Legisville Night Fast Line 7:35 pm 7:25 am ILLINOIS & ST. LOUIS DIVISION. Belleville Accommodation (b) 7:85 am 10:30 am Belleville Accommodation 11:00 am 10:30 am Belleville Accommodation 2:50 pm 2:00 pm Belleville Accommodation (b) 5:35 pm 7:510 pm

Columbus Accommodation ... † 7:55 am)† 6:45 pm Little Rock, Hot Springs, Dai-las and Fort Worth Express. Hot Springs, Gel. Sax Aslo-nio, Laredo and City of Max-ico Fast Lins ... † 9:10 pm † 7:30 am Msusphis, Little Rock, Hot Springs, Dallas, Fort Worth, El Paso and California Express † 6:20 pm † 7:20 am LEDO, ST. LOUIS & KARSAS CITY B. R.

Str. IDLEWILD.



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CITY NEWS.

For the Last Week

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Dr. E. C. Chase, Corner of 9th & Olive streets. Set of teeth, 38.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi-ines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

AN ELASTIC ANATOMY. The Peculiar Affliction of a Young Girl at Worcester, Mass.

Py Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

WORCKSTER, Mass., March 81.—There is a
girl in the city who can sleep only with her bent backward into a circle and her feet under her chin. This may seem inble, but it is absolutely true. The girl is w Il years old. When she was 4 she had an ck of cerebro-spinal meningitis which left spine as limp as a piece of She can stand erect only by

her spine as limp as a piece of rope. She can stand erect only by taking hold of something higher than her head. She is Alvina Goodnow, the daughter of a French iron molder, living at No. 20 Central street. When a reporter saw the girl yeasterday she was crawling and wrigiling about on the kitchen floor of the tenement where her parents live. As she twisted her head from side to side her black eyes, and her constant undulations fairly made one feel that he was looking at a human snake. The girl is intelligent and has full possession of her mental faculties. She speaks English and French with equal facility, and her mother claims that she is as bright as the average girl of her age. "Show the gentleman how you sleep, Alvina," said that mother. The girl rising to her feet, bent her body backward and without an effort rested her head on the floor and crossed her feet under her chin. This was repeated several times and then, as a further exhibition of her elastic anatomy, she lay down flat on her face and easily touched her ears with her toes. Then considering the interpret olosed, she began to devour a huge plate of meal bread and in a few minutes had tucked away in her supple frame enough food to supply a workingman with a day's rations. Mrs. Goodnow could give ho explanation of the strange physical condition of her daughter other than that which has been mentioned above. The best doctors of the city have examined her and have been obliged to confess that it is a phenomenal case and one in which they can afford no relief. Last summer Alvina was taken to the hospital, and before a cliniciof doctors was photographed in the position she assumes and the case was decided one of the most remarkable cases known in medical history. Although a careful examination of the child's body was made, not a mark or blemish could be found upon it. When questioned Alvina said that the various contortions she went through occasioned her no pain and that in fact the then questioned Alvina said that the various mutoritions she went through cocasioned or no pain and that in fact the aly nostion in which she could sleep comprishly was with her head and feet in close roximity. Several museum arents have sited the house and offered large sums for a privilege of exhibiting the little girl, but every instance they have been refused, saides Alvina, Mr. and Mrs. Goodnow have tree children, two girls and a boy all of hom are in perfect health and are large and rong.

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> MILLS & AVERILL, S. E. Cor. Broadway and Pine.

AN INTERNATIONAL NAVAL REVIEW. Admiral Porter on Senator Daniel's Amend

By Valegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Marck 51.—Admiral Porter is much pleased with the amendment to the World's Fair bill offered in the Senate by Sen-

OUR PRESIDENT'S HOME.

THE WRITE HOUSE AS IT IS AND THE PLAN FOR ITS IMPROVEMENT.

Is a Big Stotel and Harrison Is the Land-lord—How the Vandals Cut the Curtains —Mrs. Harrison Has but Four Bed-Booms and Uses a Hall for Her Parlor— Brs. Harrison Would Add Wings to It and Senator Ingalis Wants to Build a

C., March 294about it. Mrs. Harrison has expressed her senti-ments as to the eramped condimittee of the Senate, with

head, is conhead, is coneidering plans
and investigating the condition of the present
structure. There is a strong sentiment
agains changing the present building, and the
ghosts of the Presidents of the past are men's ears as they walk to the Mansion. Fat, bald-headed John Adams in knee breeches and gaiters is giving his experiences as he opened the building in 1800, and his prim wife, Abigail, protests against the mutilation of the east room in which she dried her husband's shirts. Red-headed, freekled-faced Thomes

sand gaiters is giving his experiences as he opened the building in 1800, and his prim wife, a bigall, protests against the mutilation of the sist room in which she dried her husband's shirts. Red-headed, freekied-faced Thomes Jefferson seems ready to jump out of his frame in Elijah Haiford's roome when the subject is mentioned in his presence, and the subject is a wail of mentioned in his presence, and the subject is a wail of middle subject is mentioned in his presence, and the subject is a wail of mentioned in his presence, and the subject is a wail of mentioned in his presence, and the subject is a wail of mentioned in his presence, and the subject is a wail of mentioned in his presence, and the subject is a wail of mentioned in his presence and the subject is a wail of mentioned in his presence, and the subject is a wail of mentioned in his presence, and the subject is a wail of mentioned in his presence, and the subject is a wail of mentioned in his presence, and the subject is a wail of the subject is a wail of mentioned in his presence and here subject is mentioned in his presence and here subject is mentioned in his presence and here to determine the subject is a wail of the wail of connection the mentioned in his presence and here to



The White House Laundry

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Let us look at the first floor of the White House. Guards stand at the doors and a giant apollo in the shape of Col. Dinsmore inspects every man who comes in. The doors are of mahogany and the knobs are as big almost as the head of a baby. You turn them, and on brass hinges

There are sight measure mirrors, each as big as two billiard tables, set into the walls about the room, and when the chandeliers are ingleted. Measurement are contecting the room, and when the chandeliers are included to the content of the conten

ent and he carries all the cards of noted views in to Mr. Harrison. He has sometimes as with cranks in case these pass by it isnt form and bine eyes of Col. Dinsmo clow. Sergt. Loeffier makes about the aix mard you have passed since entering in the House. You are motioned by him is self and furning your eyes you see a coupl ore of colored ways.

of the windows and behind a big flat desk sits the little five-foot sight anatomy who represents to most of the callers the President of the United States. The private secretary of the President holds an office fully as important as that of a Cabinet Minister, and Col. Haiford fills it well. He is a dark-faced, black-eyed, sober young man of about 40 years of age. He does not weigh over 125 pounds, and his face is of an intellectual cast. His forehead is broad and full, his nose thin and his cheeks rather holiow than full. He dresses well, but has not the rough and ready democratic air of his predecessor, Col. Lamont. There are no quarters for his accommodation in the White House, and he must come here often in the evening and consult with the President upon the business of the hour.

THE CABINET ROOM
lies between the Private Secretary's room and the library in which President Harrison sits. This room is almost entirely filled with a long dining table which runs from one end of it to the other. Around this table are hine high-backed chairs and there are writing materials placed at different stations upon it. There is a big globe in one corner of the room, and it is around this that the President, Secretary Blaine and the other ministers stand while they discuss international questions. The Cabinet meet here about every other day and



Around the Globe in the Cabinet.

Around the Globe in the Cabinet.

they usually spend several hours at a session. The room is of such a nature that it cannot be used for anything eise than the meetings of the Cabinet, and it is a business office pure and simple. In it have been held all the Cabinet meetings for several administrations though President Lincoln used to hold his Cabinet meetings in the room now used by Col. Halford.

The President's office is in the library. This room is a big oval requiring 141 yards of velvet Brussels to cover its facor. It has wind dows looking out upon the Potomac and it is, fifty-nine feet long and twenty-eight feet wide. The President's callers are seated on chairs about the room and he usually stands with head bent over as he talks with them. He receives nearly every one who has business with him and he is besieged by a host of Congressmen nearly every day. It is this toom which forms his home and his business is always with him. His bedroom is next to it and the ghost of work undone must hover over him as he sleeps. The President of the United States never gets through with his work, and there ought to be some arrangement by which he could get away for a certain time during the day from the care of his office. He ought not to have to eat and sleep bathed in the perspiration of office-seeking applications, and there is no other business man in the United States who would endure such surroundings as the environments of our President.

THE ATTIC of the White House might be supposed to the town the content to the town to the content to th

dent's saiary and keep up his establishment, we are rich and can afford it.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

BIOTERS ROUNDED UP.

A Disorderly Gang in Manchester Arrested and Punished.

Squire Kessler of Baidwin has committed to jail Capt. Massey and Ferrule Andrews, and fined Joseph Massey fi and costs for rich. They are three bad negroes, who live in Manchester, St. Louis County. These three led a crowd of bad negroes, who gathered in the street on Sundays and made it dangerous for ladies to leave their homes. Their last disorderly scene was more than the authorities were willing to put up with. Ferrule Andrews and Joe Massey got into a rough and tumble fight and were soon surrounded by a crowd of whites and blacks who watched the fight with interest.

Constable N. Schumacher came on the scene were willing to put up with. Ferrule Andrews and Joe Massey got into a rough and tumble fight and were soon surrounded by a crowd of whites and blacks who watched the fight with interest. Constable N. Schumacher came on the acene and commanded peace, but no one paid any attention o him, and he attempted to arrest the fighters. Others interfered and Caps. Massey attempted to catch him by the throat. Two white men caught Massey, and after a atruggle, took a knife from him which he had drawn and put hand-outs on him, Schumacher, in the meantime, holding the crowd at the point of his revolver. The three men were then arrested and taken to jail, where they were locked up until they were taken before Squire Kassler. It seemed that Joe Massey had been forced fato the fight, so he got off with \$1 and costs. The others went to jail. The people of Manchester were delighted with the breaking up of the gang.

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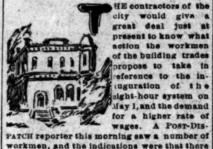
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workmen, and the indications were that there will be no demand for the present for higher wages, and that the entire question of wages and hours will be left for decision after April 7. On that date a mass-meeting will be held in Central Turner Hall, to be addressed by a member of the National Committee of the Car-penters' Union. This same opinion was ex-pressed by Mr. W. H. Biake, Chairman of the Union Labor Central Committee. Speaking of

the probabilities this morning he said: the probabilities this morning he said:

"Everything depends on the carpenters.

They will take the lead in whatever is done. I have been with them considerably lately, speaking and attending their meetings, and done with reference to this question. I find

THERE ARE THREE CLASSES,

and that the carpenters are not at all united in their opinion as to what should be demanded. There is a very large element who do not want to strike, and will be opposed to any movement of that kind. They want the eight-hour system, and they propose to bring every influence possible to bear to senure ! adoption, but they do not want to be forced to strike to attain their end. This class is very conservative. There is another branch, also conservative. They want the eight hour system, but they do not want to bring up the question of increase of pay with it. They propose to leave that alone for separate action, after they have secured the eight hours. The third class proposes to enforce the eight hours, and also to ask for 55 cents an hour, the same as the brick masons are now paid. They propose to equalize the pay of the mechanics of all the building trades at 55 cents an hour. It is not probable, however, that their views will carry, unless there is a big change of sentiment, as, while the carpenters are a unit for eight hours the majority of them seem to be opposed to any wichts, Kan.... Concords. Kan....

attempt which may be regarded as going to the extreme."

Mr. Blake was also asked as to

THE OTHER BUILDING TRADES.

In reply he said: "The carpenters will take the lead in whatever is done, and according to their measure of success the others will follow. The painters will particularly be subject to this rule. The carpenters are better organized, and can take up the question with more show of success. If the carpenters get the sight hours and an increase of pay, then of course the others will expect the same. So far as the brickiayers are concerned there need be no fear of a strike among them. They have got all they want, and will remain neutral at least for the present. They have the eight hours and 55 cents an

have got all they want, and will remain neutral at least for the present. They have the eight hours and 55 cents an hour. Of course, in case the carpenters' demands are not conceded they will lean toward their side of the case, and the strike of the carpenters would be excuss for their laying off, but I do not apprehend there is any likelihood of their striking. The stonemasons are in about the same condition. there is any likelihood of their striking. The stonemasons are in about the same condition. They have eight hours and 50 cents an hour, and would not be inclined to go on a regular strike unless there was good cause for it. The plasterers may also be placed in the same class, as they have but eight hours a day and 50 cents an hour."

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executor. Since that time Mrs. Miller has been harassed by all sorts of legal proceedings, chiefly by way of trumped up charges, on which she has been arrested about twenty times and as promptly dismissed. She sublet a part of the house, possession of which the Court had decreach her and, it seems, her tenant joined forces with her other enemies to annoy her. In her absence her possessions were thrown into the street; the stairway leading to her apartments cut away and her life threatened by her tenant. Mrs. Miller claims that her appeals to the police for protection have been in Vain, and, as said, her persecutions culminated in the total demolition of her house.

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